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ALL PAPER.

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er bill at that hour.

bill would be disposed of in four hours,

proposed to ask the house to limit the

THE POSTOFFICE BILL.

house then went into committee of the e on the postoffice appropriation bill.

e paragraphs relating to the change in
method of compensation relating to

debate ensued, at the conclusion of the chair overruled the point of order. It the chair overruled the point of order. It was not without doubt as to the recines of the ruling, but he thought that doubt should be resolved in such a way as

HE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XVII.

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13 1885.

THE STUMBLING BLOCK.

WHICH MAY CAUSE THE CALL OF AN EXTRA SESSION.

Is the River and Harbor Bill, Which Antagonizes the the River and halfs - The Postoffice Bill Still appropriation Bills - The Postoffice Bill Still Lingering in the House - The Army - Eill-Other Washington Gossio.

WASHINGTON, February 12 .- [Special.]-The river and harbor committee will try to pass its bill by using two hours of to-morrow's session, and two hours more on Saturday. They hope to succeed, but it is hardly probable that they will, as the opposition to the bill is very determined. If the bill fails after these two efforts. its last hope will be gone.

The house continues its slow rate on postoffice appropriation bill. Talk of extra session is rife to-night, but Mr. Randall and other members of the appropriations committee emphatically assert that they will get all their bills through. Mr. Reed, of Maine, one of the republicans who has been accused of siming at an extra session, to-night denies any such desire, and says if there is an extra session, the democrats cannot throw off the responsibility for it.

THE ARMY BILL.

Pre-emption Bill.

Washington, February 12.—The chair laid before the senate the house concurrent resolution, providing a joint committee of three members of the house and two senators, to notify Grover Cleveland of his election as president of the United States from the 4th of March part, and the control of the control of the United States from the 4th of March part, and the control of the United States from the 4th of March part, and the control of the United States from the 4th of March part, and the control of the United States from the 4th of March part, and the control of the United States from the 4th of March part, and the control of the United States from the 4th of March part, and the control of the United States from the 4th of March part, and the control of the United States from the 4th of the control of the United States from the 4th of the control of the control of the United States from the 4th of the control of the contr ident of the United States from the 4th of March next, and to notify Thomas A. Handricks of his election as vice president from

on motion of Mr. Garland it was referred to the committee on privileges and elections.

Mr. Garland said the phrazeology of the

Mr. Garland said the phrazeology of the resolution needed looking at.
Mr. Miller, of California, reported from the committee on foreign relations, and the senate passed the orional joint resolution authorizing the president to return to the government of Great Britain the steamer Alert, with the thanks of the United States.

thanks of the United States.

REFERRED TO COMMITTEE.

The resolutions offered yesterday by Messrs.

Ingalls and Hoar, relating to the electoral count, were, on motion of Mr. Hoar, referred without comment to the committee on privileges and elections.

A resolution offered by Mr. Sherman was agreed to, authorizing

men was agreed to, authorizing the president of the senate, to appoint a com-mittee of three senators to make the necessary arrangement for the inauguration of the president-elect on the fourth of March. The chair announced as the committee this morning authorized to be appointed to make the necestary arrangements for the coming inauguration, Messrs. Sherman, Hawley and Ransom, these the hill renealing the pre-Atone o'clock, the bill repealing the pre-emption and timber culture laws was taken up, and a long discussion followed.

THE ARMY BILL. Other business was laid eside, and the army appropriation bill was taken up. It appropriates \$23,949,052, being \$2,161,427 less than the estimates, \$5,05,397 less than the appropriations made for the current year, and \$470, eed less than the amount of the house bill. The bill was read by sections, and the senate expensites amendments were adonted without mmittee amendments were adopted without termittee amendments were adopted without debate, except the last one, which strikes out the provision of the house bill permitting curturartials to sit at their own discretion as to the hours of session. This amendment was licused and finally agreed to. Its effect is leave the existing law on this subject unagged. The bill was then read a third time

abged. The bill was then fead a third time tid passed.

The bill for the repeal of the pre-emption and timber culture laws was taken up, the pending question being upon an amendment offered by Mr. Morgan, providing for the settlement of all conflicting claims by the interior department, and giving bone fide settlers under the homestead and tra-emption, laws preference accountaries. ies made at a dollar and a quarter per

A modification of Mr. Morgan's amendment A modification of Mr. Morgan's amendment, offered by Mr. Harrison, was accepted by Mr. Morgan, providing that the United States courts should have also jurisdiction of conflicting claims. Mr. Morgan's amendment thus modified, was agreed to. Yeas 28; nays 14. The amendment offered by Mr. Sherman was agreed to, providing that no public lands not heretofore offered at public sale, shall be sold at public sale or be subjected to pivate sale, except the military reservations. vate sale, except the military reservations d mineral lands.

and chair then laid before the senate the all which was this morning restored to the state special orders, namely: the bill to fortifihe Texas Pacific land grant.

Mr. Blair attempted to bring up the antimatrict labor bill, but on learning that this wald displace the forfeiture bill, Mr. Vanfek declined to yield.

ter an executive session the senate

PRAYING FOR CLEVELAND.

b Discussion of the Postoffice Appropri-

Massincton, February 12.—In opening injectitis morning, the chaplain of the house waked the divine protection upon him who has been elected president, "Beseeched God to direct him in the ways of wisdom; to grant im health and prosperity long to live, and hally, after this life, to obtain everlasting want felicity."

Mr. Randall, from the committee or way. ation Bill.

Mr. Randall, from the committee on rules, perted a resolution providing that on and ar Monday next, the daily hour of the meet-tef the house shall be 11 o'clock. Adopted. On motion of Mr. Burns, the senate amerent to the consular and diplomatic app bill was non-concurred in, and Messra. as, Townshend and Washburn were apon of Mr. Hancock, the senate amend-

as to the pension appropriation bill were concerned in, and Messrs. Hancock, Fol-and Washburn were appointed con-

he house then proceeded to the considera-of business under the rules. Ir. Willis moved that at the close of toproceedings, the house shall take a cautil ten o'clock to morrow. His was, he stated, was to take up the river and the bill at the the take up the river and

on the appropriating portion of the bill our and a half. The motion was agreed

chod of compensating railroads for mail portation having been read, Mr. Blount, rgia, made the point of order that while tragraphs contemplated a change of the hey did not, on their face, retrench the ditures in any of the ways required by the state of the tragraphs.

to allow the matter to be voted upon by the committee.

Mr. Blount appealed from the decision of the chair. The committee, 52 to 94 refused to sustain the decision of the chair, and the new legislation concerning the railroad mail com-

sustain the decision of the chair, and the new legislation concerning the railroad mail compensation was stricken from the bill.

Mr. Horr then moved that the appropriation for inland mail transportation be fixed at \$14,010,000, and that \$1,765,000 be appropriated for the railway postoffice car service. This amendment met with considerable opposition, but was adopted.

Mr. Nicholls of Georgia offered an amendment appropriating \$266,764 for the necessary and special facilities on trunk lines.

After a brief and noisy debate by Mesars. Nicholls, McComas and Money in favor of the amendment, and by Mr. Townshend in opposition thereto, the amendment was adopted.

On motion of Mr. Horr, the appropriation for the star route service was increased \$200,000, and the appropriation for the railway postoffice clerks was increased \$200,000.

Mr. Townshend offered an amendment providing that upon all publications of the second class, when sent by the publishers thereof, or from the office of publication, to bona fide subscribers, or from the news agencies to actual subscribers, shall, after the first of July, 1885, be entitled to transmission through the mails

be entitled to transmission through the mails one cent a pound or a fraction thereof.

Mr. Long, of Massachusetts, offered an amendment providing that any article or item in any newspaper, or other publications, may be marked for observation without increase of

postage. Agreed to.

Pending further action, the committee rose.

Mr. Townsend moved that the house take a
recess until 8 o'clock, but Mr. White, of Kentucky, made the point of no quorum, and at 5:40 p. m., a call of the house was ordered. During the roll call, Mr. White being absent in one of the cloak rooms, unanimous consent was asked and given to dispense with further proceedings under the call, and at 5:50 the house took a recess until 8 o'clock.

There were not more than two dozen mem-pers present when the house met at 8 o'clock, and proceeded in committee of the whole to and proceeded in committee of the whole to the further consideration of the postoffice ap-propriation bill. Several paragraphs of the bill and amendments thereto were passed over temporarily. Mr. Holman raised the point of order against the paragraph allowing addi-tional compensation for the transportation of ocean mail in American steamships. The discussion upon this point occupied the entire evening session, and with it pending the house took a recess until 10 o'clock to-morrow.

THE SQUIRMING SWAIM.

Still Offering Technical Objections to His Trial, Washington, February 12.—In the court-martial, which is trying the case of General Swaim, the accused this morning objected, through his counsel, to Colonel Brooke's sitting as a member of the court, but this challenge was withdrawn. The accused then, through his counsel, challenged the sitting in this trial of Colonels Smith, Andrews, Brooke, Brown, Ayers, Black, Carlin and Baylor, on the ground that they are his inferiors in rank, and that it does not appear from the order convening this does not appear from the order convening this court that the selection of officers inferior in rank to the accused, could not have been avoided. In presenting this challenge, Mr. Boutwell said that the articles of war provide that an officer shall not be tried by officers inferior to him in rank, unless it be stated in the order convening the court that such

in the order convening the court that such selection of officers could not be avoided. In replying to this statement and objecting to the challenge, the judge-advocate said that this court has had some very singular and remarkable propositions submitted to it by the accused. If the accused, he said, had been a second lieutenant, instead of the head of the hursay of military instice, there might have bureau of military justice, there might have been some apology for the presenting of this challenge, but under the circumstances there could be none. He said that if all the brigadier generals, major generals and lieutenant generals in the service, who are available, were detailed upon this court, there would not be enough to make a court of the tree members, and certain of the number obtained bers, and certain of the number obtained would be objectionable. He alluded to the challenging of Generals Terry and Rochester in the last case, and said that at least another brigadier general would be objected to because he was once tried by the accused. The court room was cleared, and on the re-

pening of the doors it was announced that the

tion was overruled. lea in bar of the trial, objecting to the jurisdiction of the court on the ground that a ma-ority of the members are the juniors in rank of the accused, and that the order convening the court having failed to state that such se-lection could not have been avoided, is not in

on formity with the law.

The court overruled this plea without any The court overruled this plea without any discussion, and the accused having no further objection to offer, the members of the court and the judge advocate were sworn, and the accused was arraigned and pleaded "not guilty" to the charges and specifications upon which this trial was ordered.

Several witnesses testified to the effect that Bateman, the banker, who was the cause of

Swaim's last trial, rented and ran a stable, whereat his own and several other persons' horses were fed and cared for, but not any belonging to Swaim. There was delivered at this stable at different times forage obtained from a government contractor upon Swaim's

AID FOR NEW ORLEANS.

The President Recommends the Additional Appropriation.

Washington, February 12.—The president to-day transmitted to congress the report of the board of management of the world's indusor management of the world's industrial and cotton centennial exposition at New Orleans, and also the memorial of the United States commissioners to the exposition, requesting an additional appropriation to extinguish the deficit in its accounts, and asking authority to re-open the exhibition during the winter of 1885-6. The president in his message of transmittel says.

winter of 1885-6. The president in his message of transmittal says:

The failure on the part of the management to carry out the original intent in regard to the exposition might reflect on the honor of the United States government, since twenty-one foreign nations and forty-six states and territories have joined in the enterprise through faith in the sanction of the government. In view of this fact, and in consideration of the value of the exposition to the cause of material progress and general education, I respectfully submit the report mentioned for the favorable consideration of congress.

The report of the board of management, and the memorial of the United States commissioners, have already been printed.

THE DYNAMITE RESOLUTION. The Committee Report that its Considera-tion Would be Undignified.

Washington, February 12.—The house committee on foreign affairs, to which was referred the various resolutions in regard to the recent dynamite explosions in London, to day decided that it was unbecoming the dignity of the house of representatives to assume that American citizens had been in any way connected with crime where no charges had been made, and that the committee was unwilling to request any officer of the government to to request any officer of the government to search for proof of guilt where there was no charge.

The Tobacco Duty.

Washington, February 12.—The ways and means committee to day decided to report the bill providing that the duty on leaf tobacco, of the requisite size and of the necessary fineness of texture to be suitable for wrappers, and of which more than one hundred leaves are required to weigh a pound, and leaf tobacco, the growth of different countries, shall be, when enclosed together in the bale or other package, if not stemmed, 75 cents per pound, and if stemmed \$1 per pound. So much of any package of such tobacco as may not be suitable for wrappers shall pay a duty of 35 cents per pound.

LUNATICS ROASTED.

THE BURNING OF A PHILADEL. PHIA INSANE ASYLUM.

Frantic Scrues Among the Three Hundred Inmates
Who Wers in Danger Nincteen Unfortunates
Burned to Death—Terrible Details—A
Few of the Scrues and Indidents.

partments are in great danger.

THE LOCATION OF THE FIRE.

The fire originated in the wing of the old building of the insane department of Blockley, which fronts toward the Schuylkill river, and directly east of the main building of the alms house. This wing is 115 feet front and 60 feet deep connected on the south with the preint deep, connected on the south with the main building of the old structures of the insane de-partment, which runs south 400 feet to a similer wing, to the one in which the disaster oc-curred. In this building, where the fire broke out were 60 separate cells for violent patients, twenty on each. In addition to this there was

On the second floor, opposite the central cell of the row of separate cells on the north side of the corridor, which runs from the east to the west, was the dry room, heated by steam. This room, which was about ten feet square, was directly along side the middle stairway, leading to the floors above and below. Here the flames originated, but from what cause is not known. At the time there were insane patients in each of the cells on these three floors, ten WHERE THE FIRE ORIGINATED. n each of the cells on these three floors, ten in the large room on the first floor, and twelve in each of the large rooms on the second and third floors. From all conflicting accounts to be obtained, it appears pretty certain that the gret alarm was given by an insane patient on the first floor of the main building.

THE ALARM GIVEN.

This man, Joseph Nadine, occupied the room adjoining the stairway and drying room, at the top of and above the dry room.

REMOVING THE PATIENTS.

The removal of the patients was at once undertaken, and was attended with the usual

department buildings were sate. property will amount to about \$150,000.

THE WANDERING INMATES. The six hundred and thirty inmates who were turned out of the various wards were, as far as possible and soon as could be, provided for in the out wards and other parts of the alms house. Many of them, however, escaped into the city, and wandered about the streets,

finally cared for. THE DEAD BODIES RECOVERED. Nine bodies were recovered and placed in the dead room. Only three of these had ap-arently died from burns received, the others evidently having been suffocated by smoke. Dr. Bedale, a member of the hospital commission, having charge of the insane department, says that there were absolutely no means o

ENJOINED BY AN OPPHAN.

The Question of Compulsory Prayer to be Tested. Chicago, February 12.—Stephen F. Ennis, a fourteen year old orphan, filed a bill in the propriety while the other scholars took part in them; that, on February 6th, Reicher, the teacher, ordered him to take his books and leave the school, and forbade his ever returning again until he was willing to take part in their form of prayer and worship. The motion fer a temperary injunction will probably be made next Monday.

Thanks to be Tendered to Russia for Aid Given the Jeannette Sufferers. Washington, February 12.—The senate committee on foreign relations to-day reported an amendment to the sundry civil appropriation bill, to appropriate \$15,000 to enable the president to bestow testimonials upon those officers and subjects of the Russian government who aided the survivors of the Jeannette expedition, or who aided the search parties sent after the members of the expedition.

An appropriation is also recommended for

rendered.

CLEVELAND'S CABINET.

PHILADELPHIA, February 12 .- A fire broke out in the insane department of the county alms house, in West Philadelphia, about nine o'clock to-night. The flames spread rapidly, and before the 300 inmates could be released, nineteen of them were burned to death, The others were left to roam about the grounds at will, and many of them were picked up by the police throughout the city. The buildings are (at 11 o'clock) still burning and the other de-

a large room on each of the three floors in which cots-fer twelve men were placed, all of which were occupied when the fire broke out.

with about twenty other quiet patients, when, sbout ten minutes to eight o'clock, he saw the moke issuing from above the door which opened into the wing in which the cells were situated. He ran to the big iron grated door fronting on the main corrider of the building and cried out "Fire!" His alarm was heard by the attendant. An atalarm was made to put out the flames with buckets of water, and at first it was supposed that the flames were only burning from the ground floor, near the stairway, but in almost an instant it was found that the real point from which the danger came was the second floor, set the ton of and above the day room.

difficulty in such cases of having to use force some times. All were safely gotten out of the first and second floor and turned loose in the verd. By this time the flames had full possession of the corridors of the third floor, where

28 men were confined, 20 in separate cells and eight in a large common room.

EIGHTEEN KNOWN TO BE DEAD.

Some of these were rescued by the firemen and attendants, but eighteen are known to have lost their lives. One of these had been in the institution twenty-two years, and in have fost their lives. One of these had been in the institution twenty-two years, and in that time had killed three of his fellow unfortunates. His hands have for twenty years been chained to his body to prevent him from killing those around him. Another was a man who had been for twenty years confined in a miserable shanty by his parents.

NO CLUE TO THE ORIGIN OF THE FIRE.

PRILADELPHIA, February 13.—There is nothing except wild theorizing as to what caused the fire. No facts are known which would justify any statement whatever. At 1 o'clock this morning the entire group of buildings making up the insane department was in flames, and there was no prospect of saving any portion of them, although the firemen then had the fire in hand, and all the other

where some were captured by the police, and either returned to the institution or locked up in the stationhouses. A majority of them were taken to the hospital, and a large num-ber were placed in the clynical lecture room of the hospital as far as possible, and all were finally cared for.

subduing the fire. There will be an investi-gation at once.

fourteen year old orphan, filed a bill in the circuit court to-day for an injunction restraining Daniel W. Kean, C. H. Coperty and Joseph Klein, school directors, and Philip Reicher, teacher, at Rogers Park, from expelling him from the public school for refusing to take part in the forms of prayer and worship in use there. He declares that he entered the case of the control of t school the last September term; that he and his family are all Roman Catholics, and do not believe in the form of prayer and worship introduced in the school; that he refused to take part in them; but behaved himself with perfect propriety while the other scholars took part in them; that on Fahrnary 6th, Raigher, the

RECIPROCATING KINDNESS.

An appropriation is also recommended for the purpose of enabling the president to con-vey to the government and people of Russia an expression of the high appreciation in which the government and people of the United States hold the humane services so

CHARLESTON, February 12.—The contract for the dredging between the jetties in Charleston harbor has been awarded by the government engineer at 30 cents per cubic yard, the work to begin the middle of March.

A Belief That it Will be Named Immediately

After the Inauguration.

After the Inauguration.

Washington, February 12.—"You may look for the nomination of President Cleveland's cabinet on the day following the inauguration," observed a southern senator to-day.

"So early as that?" was asked.

"Yes, sir, I think so. I expect to see the senate called to meet in executive session on Thursday, the 5th, for the purpose of receiving the names of the cabinet nominees."

"Will they be confirmed at once?"

"Most likely, unless there is some objection to one or more of the nominations. You know one objection will throw a nomination over a year. Then there will probably be a reference to a committee. It is customary to confirm the nomination of ex-senators without reference. It is safe to say that President Cleveland's cabinet will be authorized to do business before the sun goes down on Saturday, the 7th, and I should say Thursday, the 5th."

"Then when will there be a meeting of the cabinet?"

"No regular meeting before the regular day the Tursday, following the content of the cabinet?"

cabinet?"

"No regular meeting before the regular day
—the Tuesday following inauguration day.
The senate will be in executive session a short
time each for probably ten days after the inauguaration. The nominations will be sent
in mostly during the week following."

"Many?"

"Not many, I would be inclined to think in
this instance. There will be several yearning

this instance. There will be several vacancies to fill, no doubt. Many officers will resign sooner or later, and a few will tender their ressooner or later, and a few will tender their resignation as soon as the new president gets into his office. For instance, Commissioner of Patents Butterworth, who is elected to congress, and whose congressional term begins on March 4, will go out and leave an office to be filled. There will be a number of similar incidents. Then the assistants to the cabinet officers—like assistant postmaster general, attorney general, secretary of state, etc.—will be nominated during the extra session of the senate, because their positions are more or less confidential and are filled by the friends of the cabinet officers above them. The first session of the binet will develop some of these nominations."

"How about the foreign missions, etc.?"

"Oh, that class of positions will be filled later—during the summer—and when there is plenty of time. I don't think there will be immediate or radical changes in those places, any way, and the cabinet will have much to do with those."

any way, and the down with those."

"Will there be any communications sent the senate in March by Mr. Cleveland?"

"None, except in the form of nominations. It is not customary to receive any message or proclamations during the extra session."

THE ILLINOIS SCRAMBLE.

The Parties Still Fighting for the Vantage Ground.

Springfield, Ill., February 12.—The republicans of both houses to day refused to recognize the action of the democrats in the matter of coting for senator. A few members of each

The morning hour in the house was idled away, the republicans making several ineffectual efforts to adjourn. At 12 o'clock the doorkeeper announced the attendance of the senate, and the 22 democratic members of that body filed in and took their seats. When the yets for senator was directed only one

body filed in and took their seats. When the vote for senator was directed only one vote was recorded, the democrats fearing that the spublicans were there in greater force that seemed, and could, if the democrats had voted, appear and give their candidate a clear majority. An adjournment was then taken till noon to-morrow.

This afternoon fifteen men went out to the residence of State Senator Brown, republican, who is very ill, and carried him into Grayville, a distance of seven miles, on a stretcher. He will remain in Grayville to-night and to-morrow morning will leave for Springfield in a row morning will leave for Springfield in a special car. He is very weak, but his friends think he will stand the trip. He is paired with Senator Bridges till to-morrow, and upon his presence in, or absence from, the capital the election of United States senator may depend. Without him the republicans are one in a mi-

nority on joint ballot KILLED BY FOUL GAS.

The Terrible Experience of Nine Men in a Chicago Sewer. CHICAGO, February 12 .- Five men were asphyxiated in a sewer late this afternoon. Several days ago the main sewer in Kinzte street, hve feet in diameter, become clogged, and to day a gang of eleven men were sent to clean it. Nine went into the sewer with a scraper fitting the conformation of the sewer dragging it from man hole to man hole, while the other two remained above ground to draw up the mud and dirt through the manholes. Between Halstead and Union streets, an unu-sually long time was consumed. Finally the foreman, bending down at the mouth of the forcinan, bending down at the mouth of the manhole, heard a cry for aid, and going down found the men near the opening, some of them gasping for breath, and others lying dead. There was a very strong smell of gas. A rope was passed down to him, as the survivors were unable to climb up the ladder. After two heat hear a spitted we the ladder. After two had been assisted up, the foremen found himself failing from the et-fects of the gas, and was obliged to go to the surface. Another man went down and rescued three, and the third assisted the remain

ing five. Four were dead when brought up, and another died soon after. The survivors say their first intimation that anything was wrong was when one man dropped. HANGING THE MURDERERS.

Four Men Explate Their Crimes on the Gallows. PHILADELPHIA, February 12.—Richard Treuke was hanged in the corridor of the county prison here at 10:21 this morning, for the murder of August Zeimm, his friend's wife, and his own paramour. He was in mortal terror, and nearly fainted before reaching the scaffold. His neck was dislocated by the drop and he was dead in six minutes.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., February 12.—Elijah Parker, who murdered Lewis Fox in December, and Rust Johnson, who murdered John C. Wall in August, were hanged here to-day. On scaffold Johnson declared that he was innocent.

nnocent. HALLDAYSBURG, Pa., February 12.—Doctor L. N. Beach, was hanged here to-day, for the murder of his wife April 7, last. He was perhearty breakfast and dinner. The time for execution was set for 1:30 p. m., on account of an expressed wish of the culprit that he would take dinner before being hanged. His neck was broken by the fall. All the prisoners of the jail were admitted to the yard to witness the execution.

SENSATIONAL SUICIDE. An Old Farmer Slaughters his Horses and

the execution.

An Old Farmer Slaughters his Horses and Cattle Before Committing Suicide.

Philadelphia, Penn., February 12.—A very singular case of suicide has been discovered in Reading. John Steinman, aged sixty-three years, a bachelor of peculiar habits, and the owner of a two-hundred-acre farm, well stocked with cattle, was found in his barn at twelve o'clock sticking in a barrel, head downward, and with life extinct. When discovered he was burdened down with weights and

ward, and with fife extinct. When discovered he was burdened down with weights and stones tied around his neck, showing that it was a case of deliberate suicide. It is not known how long Steinman was dead. He was last seen alive on Monday. On investigation it was found that five of his cows and two horses were dead in the barn, all having their threatener. The instrument by which gation it was found that five of his cows and two horses were dead in the barn, all having their throats cut. The instrument by which this was committed was found on Steinman's person, still damp; also, \$1,000 in greenbacks were found sewed in his coat. It is not known what cau d the man to kill the animals and then take is own life, but it is supposed he was labout g under religious excitement.

WOLSELEY'S WRECK.

THE DISASTER TO GENERAL EARLE'S COLUMN.

Captain W. H. Gordon Disappears—Sir Samuel Ba-ker's Arraignment of Gladstone's Imbedility— Spics Sent Out for News of General Gordon—Other Foreign News,

London, February 11 .- In an Arab camp near Dulka island, which was deserted after yesterday's fight, there was found a copy of an official document, addressed to "The Faithful" by El Mahdi. The document is in the form of an encyclical letter, and states that the prophet took Khartoum by storm on the 26th of last month; that he had killed the traitor Gordon and had captured his steamers. The document ends with the words, "Praise be to

THE TEXT OF THE DOCUMENT.

General Brackenbury telegraphs, under date f Kerbekan, February 11th, a translation of the Arabic document, found near the camp deserted by the rebels on Tuesday. It was found by a private soldier in a donkey's saddle, about 400 yards behind the captured position. It is from the governor of Berber to his faithful followers. The document commences, "In the name of God," etc., and

continues: After midday prayer, I received a letter from the faithful khalifa, Abdullah Eden Mohammed, in which he says Khartoum was taken on Monday, ninth rabi, 1302, on the side of El Haovi, in the following manner: El Mahdi prayed and blessed the troops, who then advanced against the fortifi-They entered Khartoum in a quarter of an hour, killed the traitor Gordon, and captured his steamers and boats. God has made him glorlous. Be grateful: thank and praise God for his

ous. Be grateful; thank and praise God for his unspeakable mercies. I announce it to you. "Ninth rabi" corresponds to January 26, European style for time. It confirms the pre-vious reports that General Gordon was killed. A rumor comes from Korti that Colonel Butler attacked the Arabs entrenched at Metemneh to-day, and carried their position by assault. No official confirmation of the umor has been received.

The Angle-French convention in relation to Egypt includes the provision for the appointment of an international commission, which shall meet at Paris to consider the question of making the Suez canal a neutral water way.

A dispatch dated in the field, February 12, states that six hundred Arabs were killed in Tuesday's fight on the left bank of the Nile, above Dulka island.

above Dulka island.

London, February 12.—A dispatch from Korti states that the correspondent of Reuter's telegram company was severely wounded in Tuesday's action. He is with the rest of the wounded at Dukla island.

Lord Wolseley telegraphs again to-day from Korti to the government that no reliable particulars about the fate of General Gordon have yet been received. He assures the ministry that the press reports which have been published have all been based on rumors, and states that these rumors were collected by Colonel Sir Charles Wilson's

rumors, and states that these rumors were collected by Colonel Sir Charles Wilson's party, upon their return down the Nile, from their futile attempts to reach Khartoum. In addition to these statements Lord Wolseley informs the government that the mudir of Dongols, and all the natives thereabouts, persist in their belief in spite of all reports yet received, that Khartoun has not yet fallen. Colonel Wilson, however, is positive that there can be little or no doubt on this point. Lord Wolseley himself hopes to receive, in a few days, specific and reliable information concerning the situation at Khartoun and the fate of Gordon from trusty spies, whom he dispatched up the Nile for the purpose of ascertaining the exact facts. for the purpose of ascertaining the exact facts.
These messengers are expected to soon reach
Korti on their return.

Rorti on their return.

SIR SAMUEL BAKER'S VIEWS.

Sir Samuel Baker writes that he believes
Khartoum had already fallen when the battles of Abu Klea and Gakdul were fought. He says that the treachery which caused the fall of the city originated among the traders who, being absolutely ruined by England's policy of abandonment, wisely sought the mahdi's protection. Sir Samuel urges says that the treachery which caused the fall of the city originated among the traders who, being absolutely ruined by England's policy of abandonment, wisely sought the mahdi's protection. Sir Samuel urges that the new expedition consist of 12,000 men, and that all converge at Berber, which would make a base that could be supplied from Sua-

make a base that could be supplied from Sua-kim. Continuing he says:

If the present imbedile government delays any longer, the splendid army in the Soudan will be paralyzed by hot weather. England she lit the Italians occupy Kassala, relieving the pilligal-lant garrison at that place, and teta country from Massawah to Atbara river.

He asks how long England will stand the present misgovernment.

THE FALL OF GENERAL EARLE.

Lord Wolseley telegraphs from Korti as

The fall of General Earle.

Lord Wolseley telegraphs from Korti as follows:

General Brackenbury, who took command of the forces advancing up the Nile when General Earle fell, has sent from Dulka island, about 70 miles above Merdwi, the following report of the cogagement:

"The attack was well planned and gallantly excuted. Our expectation is that the effect of the battle will be to open the way to Berber without further fighting. The rebels held the high ridge of a razor backed hill with some advanced 'koppies' in front, close to the river. Six companies of the Black Watch regiment and six companies of the Black Watch regiment and six companies of the Black Watch regiment and six companies of the Black Watch regiment marched around the high ridge of hills, entirely turning the enemy's position, which was attacked from the rear. The number of the enemy was not great, but their position was extremely strong and difficult of access, and they fought with the most determised bravery. The Black Watch advanced over the rocks and broken ground upon the koppies. They answered the fire of the enemy in the coolest menner possible, and after they had thereby driven off the enemy's charges they stormed the position under heavy fire. General Farle was among the foremost in this attack, and to the deep sorrow of every officer and man in the force, he was killed juta as the summit of the first koppi was reached. At the same time six companies of the Staffordshire regiment went to the attack of the high ridge, the way to which lay over the most difficult ground possible. In this attack, their gallant commanding officer, Lieutenant-colonel Eyre, was killed. Meanwhile the 19th Hussars had captured the enemy's camp, and our success was complete. Ten of the enemy's standards fell into our hands. The enemy's losses were great, and their dead lie thick among the rocks and in the open space where they tried to rush through our advancing force, when they found themselves surrounded. Scarely any of the enemy can have escaped. Besides G

Gakdul wells, since when nothing has be heard or seen of him by any person connected

Portugal and the Congo Question. Portugal and the Congo Question.

Lisbon, February 12.—It is announced that the government of Portugal and the International African association have been enabled, through the mediation of England, France and Germany, to reach an understanding in regard to the rights claimed along the river Congo. The understanding is in complete harmony with the status secured by the association in the conventions with the powers, which have used their offices in the mediation, and it is understood that Portugal is preparing to sign an agreement with the association similar in every essential respect, with those al-

PRICE FIVE CENTS. ready signed by Russia, England, Germany

Germany Annexes Samoa.

London, February 12.—A telegram received to-day at the British Australian newspaper office in London, from Wellington, New Zealand, says that intense excitement prevails in New Zealand, owing to the statement just published that Germany has annexed the island of Samoa. This action was taken by the German squadron in the face of the protests by the English and American colonists. The situation is serious. The report of this action by Germany is not wholly credited here, and is published under reserve.

Lord and Lady Byron's Letters.

Lord and Lary Byron's Letters.

Lendon, Februs y 12.—A number of unpublished letters of Lord and Lady Byron have been offered for sale at public auction. In one letter Lady Byron writes: "Lord Byron married me with the deepest determination of revenge, which he avowed on the day of our marriage, and which he has executed ever since with systematic and increasing cruelty." There are other letters written in the same strain, also the correspondence of Lady Byron with Augusta, the poet's sister, referring to the family differences. The letters suggest nothing to support the scandalous charges made by Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Watching Contraband Steamers,

Watching Contraband Steamers.

Paris, February 12.—The government has sent orders to Admiral Courbet to watch for the strival in the China seas of the steamers Atlantic, from Hamburg, February 16, and Metapeda, from Liverpool, February 16, both for Shanghai, with guns and munitions of war on board. The steamers will be warned when passing through the Suez canal against proceeding to any Chinese port. French Fighting in Tonquin.

Paris, February 12.—A dispatch from Ton-quin states that the French column advancing toward Langson, under command of General Briere de Lisle, has had three days' hard fight-ing in the defense of a mountain. The French lesses were heavy, but the troops are making steady progress, despite the obstinate resist-ance of the Chinese. SHOT BY A DESPERADO.

An After Dinner Incident in a Texas Dallas, Tex., February 12.—A telegram from Gainesville says a man named Goldstein was shot near Gallisburg by one Cash Smith. Goldstein took supper at Mrs. Smith's and was returning home when Cash Smith, about eighteen years of age, shot him with a revolver, the ball striking him in the right aide of his neck and coming out behind his left ear.

ear.
Young Smith immediately left the scene, accompanied by his brother, and has not been heard from since. Goldstein will probably die. There was no apparent cause for the shooting, as Goldstein and Smith were relatives and seemed to be on good terms.

SHORT OF COAL.

Chicago Running Out of Fuel on Account of the Blockade.

Chicago, February 12.—All of the coal mines in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio are reported to have shut down, owing to the failure of the railroads to headle the stock. The mines owned by the Wilmington coal association were closed Tuesday, with the exception of one shaft. The association has sufficient stock on hand here to last until to-night, and has 4,000 tons on the tracks between the mines and Chicago. They have not received a bushel of coal since Saturday, and the railroad can give no definite information as to when the embargo will be raised. The condition of the Chicago sgencies of the Indiana and Ohio companies is no better. All have stock on the way, but it is about as available as if it was a thousand feet beneath the surface. Chicago Running Out of Fuel on Account

Travel Slowly Resuming. Chicago, February 12.—Some of the de-layed stock trains reached the yards during the day, and it is believed now that about all

DEATH AT THE DANCE. Whisky at an Indian Ball Results in the Death of Several Persons.

FORT SMITH, Ark., February 12.—Another bloody affray is reported to have occurred at a dance in the Indian territory. Last Friday Ned Bounds gave a dance at his home in the Chickasaw nation, at which whisky flowed freely. Nearly everybody got drunk. Two men engaged in a fight. Friends of both interfered. The fight became general. E. F. Craig and several strangers were killed outright and a number of others wounded.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., February 12.—By the breaking of a rail on the Washington, Ohio and Western railroad, between Guilford and

The Conductor Was Killed,

Farmwell station, this morning, four freight cars were thrown from the track and the caboses was upset. Clarence-Washington, con-ductor, was killed. No one disc was hurt. Earthquake in Mexico. City of Mexico, February 12.—At Tequisix-tlan, in the state of Aaxaca, a sharp earth-quake was experienced last Sunday. It lasted

two seconds. Another more violent sinck was felt at Viltepec, also in the state of Aaxaca. Several buildings swayed and one house fell. Inoculation for Pieuro-Pneumonia. WILMINGTON, Del., February 12.—State Vetena-rian Rowland reports that the inoculation of cattle as a safeguard against contagious pleuro-pneu-monia has thus far proved encouringly successful. monia has thus far proved encouringly successful. Fifty cows which were inoculated two weeks after exposure to the infection, passed, in a few days and with safety, through a mild type of the disease, and are now regarded as in excellent condition. Dr. Rowland thinks that under more liberal legislation the disease could be prevented from extending, but the legislature manifests any indisposition to increase the appropriation of \$20 for this purpose, and the governor is not disposed to take upon himself the responsibility of exceeding this sum.

Fearful Train-Wrecking in Texas. MARSHALL, Tex., February 12.-An attempt was made to wreck a passenger train on the New Orleans division of the Texas Pacific railroad, late last night, below Marthaville, La. A rail on the bridge was taken up, but fortunately, a wild freight struck the bridge half an nour ahead of the passenger train, which carried 200 lives. The engine and eleven freight cars were hurled from the bridge. The engineer and fireman miraoutously escaped unburt. Two boys were arrested charged with the crime.

The Socialists Endorse Dynamite.

NEW YORK, February 12.-The socialist labor party held a meeting in Concordia hall to-night, and unanimously adopted resolutions favoring the dynamite policy for Irishmen. Alex Jonas began his speech by exclaiming, "Dynamite, you are my life!" Edward King said Irishmen were justified in using dynamite to revenge the crueities they had been subjected to. A bottle of sulphur was found in one of the galleries. Wild enthusiasm prevailed, but there was no disorder.

Marriage of Miss Eva Mackay. Paris, February 12.—Miss Eva Mackay was married to-dsy to Don Ferdinand Julien Colonna, prince of Galatro. The ceremony was private, and was performed with pontificial high mass, by Monsignor De Rende, paral nuncio, in the nuncio's chapel, in this city. There were but forty person's present.

AUGUSTA'S CARNIVAL.

A GRAND EVENT IN GEORGIA SO CIRTY CIRCLES.

A Frilliant Wedding in Rome-Marriage of Juite Ecok-Burgiary in Crawfordville-The Open-ing of Telfair Academy-Donation Par-ties in Perry-Other Matters.

AUGUSTA, Ga., February 12 - [Special.]-The St. Valentine society's annual grand ball is progress-ing to-night in the Masonic Temple, the theater being floored over for a ball room, and the Masonic hall used for the supper room. This ball is the social event of the season, and several hundred are in attendance from Augusta, are in attendance from Augusta, Atlanta, Macon, Savannah, Athens, Columbia, Montgomery, Richmond, Rouston and other southern cities. The celebration is a grand success, and the flower of the state society are in at tendance. Colonei Charles C. Jones, is president, and he is assisted in this annual ante-Lenten social carnival by such popular young men as Charles Z. McCord, Frank W. Foster, Louis A. Du gas, Henry B. King and others. The Atlanta ladies attracting universal admiration to-night are Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Jr., Misses Bessie Hammond, Sallie Brown, Lilian Walker and Clifford Futnem. Messrs Elijah Brown, S. W. Wilkes, P. M. B. Young, Will Plane, and Dan B. Harris, are enjoying the festivities.

He ls Improving.

Marcson, Ga.; February 12.—[Special.]—Mr. P. W. Walton, who received a pistol shot in the hip, last Saturday, inflicted by Mr. A. C. Zachery in a personal difficulty, is steadily improving.

Gone to Her Western Home, Madison, Ga, February 12.—[Special.]—Mrs. Elizabeth Hatch, of California, has been here on a visit of several weeks. She left yesterday for the Pacific slope via Connecticut, where she will stop to see a sister before going home. She consider California an earthly paradise, but can't forget

The Northeastern Extension

ATMENS, Ga., February 12.-[Special.]-It is reported in Athens that the Richmond and Danville syndicate will not extend the Northeastern road to Rabun Gap by next year, as their contract with the city demands. The council will investigate the matter, and insist on the agreement being carried out to the letter.

New Hampshire Arrivals.

SAVANNAH, Ga., February 12.-[Special.] -A special train, with a party of a hundred New Hampshire contlemen and ladies, arrived this afternoon. and left to-night for New Orleans. During their brief stay in the city they were driven around to the principal points of interest, and thence t

Burglary in Crawfordville,

* CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga., February 11-[Special.]-The dwelling house of Mr. W. W. Bird was burglarized last Monday night and \$650 in money, notes and other papers was stolen. Burglars are getting to be very numerous here. On last Surdev night Mr. J. N. Chapman's smokehouse was broken open and several pieces of meat stolen.

Killed Too Suddenly. NEWNAN, Ga., February 12.-[Special.]-The heavy wind which struck this place Monday blew down the barn of Mr. H. M. Arnold, on his plantation north of here, and killed a fine ox. Mr. . Ar nold went out a few days thereafter and asked why the bands had not dressed the ox for beef, and was informed that the negroes were afraid to

eat it, saying that it was "killed too suddenly," Under a Guardian.

Madison, Ga., February 12 .- [Special.]-Mr.P.R. Thomason, having completely broken down with nervous prostration, has been adjudged unable to attend personally further to his vast business interests, and Mr. John Henderson, of Covington, has been appointed his guardian by the ordinary, Indge-Saldwin, the bond required being sixty thousand dollars. He has accepted the trust and given the bond.

Fannin County Prisoners,

MARIETTA, February 12-[Special.]-William Shelten and Benjamin Mitchell, two white jail birds from Fannin county, have been brought to Marietta and placed under the care of our efficient sheriff for safe keeping. Shelton is in custody for shooting a man. Mitchell languishes in durance vile on a charge of being too fond of his neighbor's hogs, having, it is charged, made off with one of more porkers belonging to some of the good cit!

The Freight to Athens

ATHENS, Ga., February 12 .- [Special.]-The freight over the Georgia and Northaustern railroads to Athens is immense, greater than ever be-fore. The Northeastern frequently comes in with twenty loaded cars, and in addition to two daily trains on the Georgia railroad a third freight train has been put on recently. This not only speaks well for the railroads but also for the business of Atheus. All the stock in the proposed new foundry has been taken and the new enter prise is assured.

The Opening of Telfair Academy.

SAVANNAH, Ga., February 12 .- [Special]-Tel fair academy of arts and sciences was formally opened to-day. The reception hours were from 60 to 2:30, and the entire time a constant throng of people was present. At 11 o'clock the exercise were opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Axson. The address was delivered by General H. R. Jackson. president of the Georgia Historical society, reviewing the history of the academy, and pointing out its beauties. The collection of painting statuary, and articles of virtu, is marvelous, and excited general admiration. No such place car now be found south of Baltimore.

How Perry Passes the Long Evenings. Perry, Ga , February 12. - [Special.] - Doe-nation parties are the latest social development here. Young ladies only are invited. The time and place are kept secret from the young gentlemen. The young ladies assemble at some private resi dence-each with her doe-nation of refreshments. and determine to enjoy themselves, ostensibly without the presence of the stags. The latter, in the meantime, have discovered the time an place, organize a storming party, and capture the hiding place of the doc nationists, to the great de light of both parties, who thereupon have an en joyable social evening together, as they set out

Death of E. J. Dean.

ROME, Ga., February 12.-[Special.]-E. J. Dean of Alexandria, Ala., died last night at the resi dence of Captain Woodruff.

Death of Mrs. Fears

Madison, Ga., February 12 - [Special] - Mrs. II. C. Fears died Tuesday of consumption, after having suffered for years in the lingering, wasting manner characteristic of the disease.

Probable Death from a Singular Cause. Parston, Ga., February 12.-[Special.]-Mr. Jack Brightwell, who lives pear this place, a few days age had his daughter to hand him a stick of wood to put on the fire. She accidentally let the wood all and hit him near the eye, which caused hi face to swell considerably. He then took neuralgia in the jaw, and the doctors now pronounce him in the jaw, and the doctors now pronounce him in a critical cendition. Mr. Brightwell also had the misfortune of having the top blown from his house in the recent storm of hail.

Death From Heart Disease.

MARIETTA, Ga., February 12-[Special.]-Mr. Joseph Wallace died suddenly this morning of what is supposed to be heart disease. He had been unwell for some time, but feeling better this morning he got out of bed about half past eight and commenced to dress himself, when he fell ove dead. He is a son of H. B, Wallace, one of the oldest citizens of this place. He leaves a wife and two small children. Some claim that an inquest should be held, but as yet Coroner Root has not held one

Not Expected to Live.

SPARTA, Ge., February 12-[Special.]-Rev. Joer for several months, is not expected to live more than a day or two, he having for some years

MARRIAGE IN ROME.

The Union of Mr. Charles , Wood and Miss Lizzie Morgau. Rome, Ga., February 12.—[Special.]—Married, at covelect this afternoon, Mr. Charles D. Wood and Miss Lizzie, daughter of Major and Mrs. Samue

The ceremony took place at the Presbyterian church, which was thronged with the friends of the happy pair. A few minutes after three o'clock, to the strains of the "Wedding March," the brida

rty entered the church. The attendants were is

follows:
Miss Fannie Wood, J. N. Neel.
Miss Janie Berry, C. H. Cothran.
Miss Ella Smith, E. J. Moultrie.
Miss Clara Ramey, J. H. Henley.
Miss Lizzle Wood, J. A. Rounsaville.
Miss Mary West, W. H. Ballews of New York.
Miss Mary West, W. H. Ballews of New York.
Miss Meda Gwaltney, M. B. Emmons.
Miss Lille Mitchell, G. B. Enadley.
The fishers were Messrs. W. J. West, Geo. 1
st, Luke McDonald and C. A. Phillips. Arrive
the altar, the ceremony was performed in 1
st beautiful and impressive manner, by the Dr. k F. Bunting.
four o'clock the bridal couple left for New
was, where they will spend their honeymoon,
groom is one of our staunch young business
and the bride one of Reme's fairest daughThe best wishes of hosts of friends will fol-

Judge Hook Married, AUGUSTA, Ga., February 12 .- [Special.] - Judge James S. Hook was married to-day, in Augusta, to Dula Mays, of Dexington, Ky.

Under a Distress Warrant. Mydison, Ga., February 12.-[Special.]-The sheriff is selling out Thomas J. Allen's stock of

goods under a distress warrant for rent. Mr. Allen has many friends and much sympathy here.

Suit Filed for Commissions. Madison, Ga., February 12 .- [Special]-Mr. entaine, real estate agent of Atlanta, has filed a suit for \$1,440 against T. P. Saffold for commissions for negotiating sale of the Blue spring planation. The place contained 2,400 acres, and brought six dollars per acre.

REFERRED TO MR. CLEVELAND

THE friends of Hon. C. C. Duncan, of Houston il urge his appointment with the new adminisration as a proper man for the Brazilian missson. Mr. Duncan was a delegate to the Chicago convention that nominated Mr. Cleveland, and was his warm supporter there and during the canvass. He would make a creditable representative for this

Colonel T. M. Furlow, who once ran against Joe Brown for governor, is in the field for the postmastership of Americus.

The Sumter Republican protests against the effort of W. A. Black, the republican occupant of the Americus postoffice, to hold on to the fat things of the union under the administration of

Mr. Cleveland, It says: We are opposed to democrats of good standing tting their names to the petition of a man who an open and avowed member of the black reublican party; a man who could desert the party
f purity and intelligence, and join the party of
morance and of corruption, one who could quit
to party which alone saved the south from deruction, madness and barbarism, for the party
high has always been a warning menace to our

The Dalton Citizen is authority for the state ent that Will Glenn wants to succeed Emory

Speer as district attorney. The Rome Courier learns that Hon, J. Linsey hnson is an applicant for the position of consu t Berne, Switzerland, and that his application with the strongest indorsements attached, i already in the hands of Cleveland's secretary.

STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED.

Mrs. H. C. Fears, the wife of the late sheriff of Morgan county, died Tuesday morning. She has been an invalid for some time. The body of John Freeman, who was drowned ast week in the Chattahoochee, has not been re-overed.

Colonel A. L. Childs is putting up a pounding mill athis mine in White county known as "Sau-The thermometer was eleven degrees above zero n Lexington yesterday.

Oglethorpe farmers report that the oat crop has The infant child of Mr. George Wynne, of Lex-Dr. L. A. Stephens and Mr. Will Hammack have pened up a drugstore in Crawfordville.

The Athers foundry is running on three-fourths ime. Superintendent Balley gave the hands a shoice of either a reduction in wages or time, and hey accepted fewer hours of work. On Wednesday a fire broke out in the Presbyte-ian church at Danielville, where Professor Biggs teaching school, but it was extinguished before my seriops damage was down

any serious damage was done mack Hopkins, a well known merch mah, died last night, aged fifty-two e was a prominent member of the Guards battal on, and a most estimably citizen.

D. G. Allen, formerly of the firm of Allen of udsay, furniture dealers, of Savannah, died yes rday of consumption, aged thirty-six.

AMONG THE MINES.

D. A. Newsome expects to make a fortune of some Gold has been discovered on Pigeon mountain in

A miner from the Legal Tender mines says: A miner iron the legal render mines says:

"Oh, blere is gold and silver in those big Cohuttahs;" fein we are working on now holds out bettel a Chinices the further we go, and it is my hones. Juiton (and I have been a practical miner the better part of my life) that the internal regions of the Cohuttabs are seamed with gold and silver veins of inestimable value. We are going to give the mines a good test, and see whether or not there is anything in 'em. Maybe we are mistaken; maybe not."

The Carroll county mines are to be worked more stematically than has ever been attempted in

orgia before. Georgia before.

Douglasville Star: A few days since, in company with Mr. D. A. Vansant, we took a short trip to the country, and while we were out we went to his gold mines, about three miles from town. We are not scientifically versed in mineralogy, but if Dave hasn't got a good thing in his mine (not mind.) we are badly fooled. We have seen various specimens from the rich mines of north Georgia, from the numerous mines around Villa Rica, and a number of other places, and the prospect to us seems as flattering for large results in Mr. Vansant's as any we have known of.

THE MEASLY EPIDEMIC.

There are four cases of measles in the family of aac Treadwell, in Alpharetta.

The measles in Jug Tavern are singularly malig-Madison county has several cases of measles in confluent form.

Jackson has several well developed cases of the disease scattered all over the town. The daughter of Major Heard, of Butts county died of measles last week.

Some Assertions Disputed. A Social Circle correspondent writes:

Your correspondant from Mouroe is mistaken as to the coldest weather, and I think also as to the lying out of the negroes. The mercury yesterday m orning stood at 10. On the 6th of January, 1884, stood at 6.4 degrees lower. An old citizen need not be called on to prove this, and had he said two egroes die where one white person does, he would not have been so much on extremes.

Fruifful Women.

From the Gwinnett, Gs., Herald. Mrs. Mary Robinson, mother of W. H. Robinson of this place, has 37 grandchildren and 61 great grandchildren, all living. She is now 83 years old, and is hale and hearty for one of her mature years. She has been a resident of this county for 62 years. From the Columbus, Ga., Sun.

Mrs. Susan Cook died in Columbus at the advanced age of 103 years; was born in Washington county, Ga., November 15, 1781, near the spot where the town of Cartersville now stands, her father being owner of the land at that time. Her father died near there at the age of 104 years. Mrs. Cook was the mother of ten children, several of whom survive her. Mrs. Rachel Spinks, of Talbot county, is her sister, who, when last heard from, was living at the age of one hundred years. Two hall-sisters, who are themselves very old, live in Henry county, Alabama, with their mother, Mrs. Cook's stepmother, who is 112 years of sge. Mrs. Susan Cook gave birth to a child when she was 58 years of age and

GEORGIA BY MAIL.

ACCIDENTS AND INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Kirled in New Orleans-Burglary at Powler Springs-Ginhouse Burned in Talbot County-Other Items of Interest.

The citizens of Taylor county are petitioning overnor McDaniel for the pardon of Tom Gray, ecently sentenced to twelve months in the peni-

tentiary. .
A difficulty occurred at a negro frolic on "Cat Ridge," near Butler, between Anderson Daniel and Ames Brown, both colored, in which the for was badly used up with a pair of tongs. William Bradley, of Hinesville, sports a five

The storm of last Thursday was very destruct ive in Bulloch county.

Mr. Christopher C. Hutchings, brother of Judge

I. L. Hutchings, died last week at his home in

Gwinnett. . A dispatch received in Columbus announces that r. Jules Newhouser, a brother-in law of Mr. I Doodeward, the latter lately with Mr. Mark Rauch in auction sales of pawnbrooking goods, was stabbed Friday night in New Orleans by Pete Early, a friend of his, in an altercation, and killed. The two were good friends, and the tragedy is supposed to have only been the result of drink. . The murderer was

captured and lodged in jail. A burglar entered the hotel at Powder Spring and took from the pantaloons of Mr. Jack Rakestraw \$117. Two negroes have been arrested on suspieither one of them.

The Athens Banner remarks that "Oglethorpe sends her prisoners to the Clarke county jail for safe keeping, and we send our's to Augusta." Sheriff Wier says the old wooden jaii at Watkins

Sheriff Wier says the old wooden fail at waters-ville is the only safe one in Georgia.

McDuffle Journal: We learn from Dr. W.M.Pitts,
who was called in to assist Dr. E. C. Hawes, that a
negro women on the latter's place, on last Saturday gave birth to three well developed babies. The
first, from the difficulty of birth, died; the other
two are doing well.

Rey. J. H. Campbell, of Columbus, is 78 years

It is announced from Tecumseh, Ala., that some burglars effected an entrance in the depot and carried the safe, containing \$175 in it, about one hundred yards from the depot and there rifled it of its contents. It seems that they were pro-fessional thieres, from the manner in which they opened the safe. No clew to the perpetrators has ret been discovered.

Butts county is out of debt. Lewis Martin, of Chattaneoga, died in Mexia. Texas, a few days ago, of pneumonia. The young man went to Texas last September to take posses sion of a large and valuable landed estate to which he had fallen heir, and was only ill three weeks. e was a grandson of Colonel B. E. Wells, of Colo City, and nephew of Mrs. Lofton, of Dalton. He was well known in Dalton, having once been a student of Crawford high school.

Mr. J. B. Riley, Jr., ten miles west of Talbotto, as this gin house, and six bales, cotton one nigst week by fire. He thought there was no immee but on coming to town found that his po vas misgin nouse, and six bales, cotton one nish ast week by fire. He thought there was no inso ance but on coming to town, found that his poli ies for \$1.20 lacked thirty days of expiring. The In house of Dr. Mitchell, at Prattsburg, was burn

The house of Hilliard Cox, in Taylor county was destroyed by fire on Saturday night last. The storehouse of Mr. W. G. Bateman, located near Butler, was destroyed by fire. There were about one thousand dollars worth of goods in the store together with a large amount of notes, accounts etc., all of which were destroyed. Mr. W. J. Mathews, who has been clerking for Mr. Bateman for several years, closed the store about ten o'clock left no fire of any consequence in the fire-place. Shortly after hi leaving the building was discovered to be on fire by a party of boys fishing a short distance below the mill, but the fire had gained such headway by the time assistance arrived, that all efforts to say he storchouse was at once seen to be in vain. As the wind was blowing at the time the fire occurd, from the southeast, it was with great difficult that the mill was saved. The fire is thought to be the work of an incendiary. The loss on building and goods is estimated to be about \$2,000.

A SENSATION IN COURT CIRCLE.

United States Deputy Marshal in Rome East Rome Property in Litigation Again.

From the Rome, Gs., Bulletin. Quite a stir was caused in legal circles the day by the appearance of a deputy Inited States marshal , who came here to serve papers in a suit that brings Mrs. H. D. Cothran's East Rome property again in litigation. The suit is one brought by Hamilton Yancy, ssignee of Cothran & Jackson, bankers, vs. H D. Cothran and Mrs. Cothran. This suit brought in the United States court. The sprene court recently affirmed a decision premie court recently amrined a decision Floyd superior court, in which Mrs. Cothran recovered of A. T. H. Brower 250 shares of the superior par value of the superior part value of the sup East Rome property, the nominal par value of which is about \$25,000. Mr. Yancy's bill seek to subject this property to the old debts of Cothran and Jackson who failed here in the banking business about three years ago. This suit was brought at the instance of certain parties in Atlanta. The bill served on Captain and Mrs. Cothran reads: "Hamilton Yancey, assignee of Cothran and Jackson, vs. H. D. Cothran and Mrs. Cothran." The attorneys on either side showed a disposition to keep silest on the above. the D. Couran and Mrs. Couran. The terneys on either side showed a disposition keep silent on the subject. A lawyer not rectly interested in the case remarked this property is made subject to the 'd see a mighty big grab game inau-

gurated among our people. Captain Cothran said:
"It will not amount to anything but extra
xpense and a little worry to myself and wife As you well know we have won the fight made on this property four times in the lower courts and three times before the supreme court. And now they are trying another

scheme. Death of Major Wight's Father.

From the Albany, Ga., News. Mr. Henry Wight was born at Bristol, R., on the 5th day of November, 1791, and ied at Cairo, Thomas county, Ga., on the 6th astant. He was the son of Rev. Henry

Wight, who was for sixty years pastor of the Presbyterian church at Bristol. Mr. Wright moved to Georgia and located in Cairo in 1820. He leaves two sons to mourn his loss—one, Major George A. Wright, of Cairo, the other, Major S. B. Wright, of Al-

Mr. Wright lived far beyond the three scor and ten years allotted to man. He was a true man and a worthy citizen, and the summons found him ready and willing to respond.

Fell Under the Weight.

From the Americus, Ga., Republican. In the piney woods below Americus Mr. I. In the piney woods below Americus Mr. I. H. Wiggins was riding in a buggy, accompanied by a young lady. Seeing a pine falling he restrained his horse, under the opinion that some one was felling a tree. As soon as it reached the ground he drove up only a few steps and called. Receiving no answer, he alighted and found that several trees, a half dozen or more, had fallen from the mere pressure of toilsge and the softness of the ground by the very long and heavy rain which had y the very long and heavy rain which had

The Old Flint Lock.

From the Hawkinsville, Ga., News.

Among the old and interesting relies shown us was a clock once owned by Mr. Micajah Paulk, the great grandfather of Mr. Paulk, and the father of Uncle Jake Paulk, who died last year in his eighty sixth year, and has been in use over seventy five years. We were also shown a musket used by the British in the revolutionary war. The gun has a clumsy flint and steel lock, and is in good condition. It is quite different from the more modern make of times. make of guns.

The Dear Thing.

rom the Thomasville, Ga., Times.
A few days tine, during the absence of Mr. J. D. Forester, who lives five miles from Cairo, a large deer walked up to his house. Mrs. F. could have shot it had there been a logded gan

A GEORGIAN IN FLORIDA He Gets Enough of it and Comes Back to

ti e Old Home.

The Gwinnett Herald prints the story of Henry C. Holcome, who has just returned to "God's country" from the jungles of Florida. "How do you like Florida?" he was asked. "It is a good place to make money and just as good to spend it. I quit a job where I was getting \$50 per month, but a man does not save much. Why, you can't get board there for less than \$20 and they charge, you ten cents for washing a pocket handkerchief. They charge you one dollar for a pint of the meanest red liquor you ever saw. Talk about dead shot, that yankee stuff will kill a man off hand. I was in Orange county, near orlando, and it is a curiosity to see a woman. There are no negroes there, and you have to There are no negroes there, and you have to pay two dollars for a day's washing. Mr. Minor carried a negro down there he took out of the chaingang here, and his wife makes eight dollars a week washing." "How is the orange business?"

"It will seen play out. Oranges are as plentiful there as apples are here. They are worth only a half a cent apiece in Orlando, and get cheaper every year. I know a man who has a fifty-acre grove, who says they will not pay the expense of picking, packing and freight. A woman who owned a grove that she was offered \$30,000 for a few years ago, has

she was offered \$30,000 for a few years ago, has not made enough clear this season to pay her taxes. Truck farming will scon be like the oranges, more raised than can be nade profitable. Potatoes grow there all the time. When I let the gardens were green. No trouble to raise potatoes. Just cut off a piece of the vine, stick it in the ground and it will grow right off, and you need not plant but once. A neighbor told me he had one that had been growing three years. It had pretty well filled the patch, and he expected to move out his fence shortly.'?

shortly.".
"It is a beautiful country?" Well, yes, what little country there is. It is nearly all water, with little strips of land to divide off the lakes. A man who can't swim had better stay away. It is the most changeable climate in the world. It changes about every fifteen minutes. Why I have seen ir as clear as it is now, directly the fog begins to rise, and before you can put on your coat it is pouring down rain. You may the fless all jump out, you have only half a handful. Musquitoes, gallinippers, and ticks —whew! You never saw a chinch bug, did u? They are as big as the end of my thumb you mash one in the house and you can smell it all day—it's awful. Why I have seen Jack Minor walk around one all day to keep from

mashing it. There is one thing I don't like. If you get out of the sight of home you are lost. The reads all look alike and you don't know which one to take. Ask the direc-tion anywhere and they will tell you just keep the straight road; well, in less than half a mile you come to a fork where three of four roads branch off, all looking exactly alike; you just shut your eyes and take your I got lost one night and walked ntil I was worn out and laid down to slee: I could hear bears and wildcats and varmints prowling around. I kept listening to hear a reester crow for day, but I would have been there yet if I had waited for that rooster basiness. If you get out of the pine timber int the swamp it looks skeery—if there are an bugers they are down there. It is a fine country for fish. You can gatch as many as yownt. I caught thirty bream out of a lake on evering. Eigh are not expended as they are here. want. I caught thirty oream out of a lake on evening. Fish are not as good as they are her? People would no more eat a cat fish in that country than they would eat a dead fligger. You never was in Tampa was you? You neve saw the like of fish in the world. The whol town smells of fish, crabs and shrimps. If you stey there a few days you won't want any fish for a year. The nearly are cleaver and sociable. for a year. The people are clever and sociable. There is a big Dutch settlement close by whethey fiddle or dance all day Sunda You always know when Sunda they hddie or dance all day Sunday. You always know when Sunday comes from the shooting of guns and hunting The sawmill business is fine in that section Fine trees stand as thick as oak bushes do here, and lumber is worth \$14 per thousand. It can all be sold at the mill, the country is building up so fast. And there is plenty of game, but they are being killed out very fast. A man killed a fine buck recently that measured 22 inches between his horns."

"Well, how do they get through the thick timber with such immense antlers?"
"Oh! that is none of my business. The people live well during the vegetable season, but in the fall and winter it is hard tack. Worse than soldiering. A fellow cannot do good work on out meal and grits. I had as nches between his horns. soon lie down and let the moon shine in my mouth for a living. You never see any good butter; it is all goshen, olemargarine and lard The cows do not give enough milk for their calves. It is all dried up from eating wire grass. They are little bit of scrubby things that would not weigh forty pounds to the

A Remarkable Recovery. From the Carnesville, Ga., Register On the second day of January past, Etta Worley, a seven year old girl, the step daughter of Nelson Carroll, who lives three mides from Carnesville, was kicked by a mule. At the edge of the hair above the eye, the skull was fractured to the size of a hair dollar. Part of the fractured bone was taken out by Dr. H. M. Freeman, the physician in attendance. He also removed a half teaspoonful of the brain that protruded into the wound. On the 1st, this inst., when the Dr. ailed to see her she was out at play with the canted to see her she was on a play with the other children, and suffering no apparent inconvenience from the wound, which is not entirely healed. Her mind does not seem to be effected by the loss of a portion of the brain. We have heard of persons living after a portion of the brain had been removed, and rare instances of the kind are well authenticated, but we have always been somewhat skeptical nt we have always been somewhat skeptical in the subject; there is however no mistake

Not the Editorial William Henry.

om the Marietta, Ga., News. Mr. W. H. Moore, who was convicted and sentenced to the gaingang for five months for carrying concealed pistol, escaped from the convict camp at Graysville last Friday. A reward of \$25 is offered for his capture. His

family lives at Smyrna. The Early Peach Bloom.

From the Albany, Ga., News. We saw a solitary peach bloom on a tree in Mr. Welch's garden, yesterday. It is the first of the season, so far as our observation goes, and will probably illustrate the truth that "the good die young."

Wilson's Goober Patch.

Mr. S. P. Wilson, of Wilcox county, from a

From the Hawkinsville, Ga., News.

email patch of ground peas, known as the Spanish variety, saved at the rate of over 65 bushels per acre without scratching or "grabbling" a single hill. The Buds are Swelling. the Dalton, Ga., Citize We are on the last half of winter. The buds are swelling on the trees and the piping quails in the sedge fields tell "Gentle Annie"

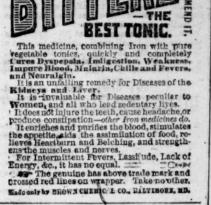
and all the rest of humanity that "the spring time is coming." Satisfactory Lessons.

From the Dawsonville, Ga., News. Miss Mattie had a sindent from Dahlonega a few days ago. He took two long lessons, There was considerable improvement in his countenance after each lesson—well, that's all

When Bulwer was Right. From the Sparta, Ga., Ishmaelite. Bulwer was right-there's no such word a

fail. It is mollified into assignment. "There Was a Little Girl Vest and when the reses faded from her cheeks and she became listless and languid cheeks and she became listless and languid and pale, they gave her Brown's Iron Bitters. It built her up in health and made her ruddy and strong. Miss Weigold, 23 Perry street, Pittsburg, Pa., writes that her sister, aged thirteen, took several bottles of Brown's Iron Eitters for nervousness and dyspepsia, and was greatly relieved.

of sods and potash. The phosphates are usefu growth, the tartrates are not. In my opinion the Phosphatic Powder is, there fore, preferable to the others, so far as heal ness is concerned. H. C. WHITE.





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W. H. Betts, M. D., the consulting physician, is the oldest, most successful, best known specialist in the world. A graduate from four medical colleges, twenty five years experience and a catousive practice in England, France and America, and has secured a world-wide reputation in the treatment and cure of Private, Nervous and Chronic Diseases, embracing Seminal Weskness (resulting from indiscretions, Lost Manhood and Abuses of the System.

em. Our remedies act quickly and cure perma-NERVOUS Seminal losses, night Emissions, losses of vital power, Sieeplessness, Despondency, Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Blue before the eyes, Lassitude, Lenguor, Gloominess, Depression of Spirits, aversion to society easily discouraged, lack of confidence, dull, listless, unfit for study or business and finds life a burden—
Set Safely, permanently and privately cured.

BLOOD & SKIIN a disease, isyphility and privately cured.
BLOOD & SKIIN a disease, isyphility rible in its results, completely eradicated without the use of mercury. Scrofule, Erysiphelas, Feve Sores, Blotches, Pumples, Ulcers, Pains in the head and bones, Syphilitic Sore Throat, Mouth and Tongue, Glandular culargements of the neck, Rheumatism, Catarrh, etc., etc., permanently cured when others have failed. URINARY, Kidney and Bladden ing urine, frequency of urinating, urine high cloored or milky sediment on standing. Gonorrhosa, Gleet, Cystitis, etc., promptly and safely cured. Charges reasonable.

DRS. B! & B. Address those who have improper indulgence and solitary habits which ruin both mind and body, unsitting them which ruin both mind and body, unfitting them for business, study or marriage. Remarkable cures effected in old cases which have been neglected or unskillfully treated. No experiments or failures. Parties treated by mail or express in any part of the world. Charges moderate and curable cases guaranteed. Send for list of questions and Guide to Health. Enclose stamp.

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THE HEALTHFUL & NUTRITIOUS

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restores to the I flour the strength giving phosphates that are removed with the bran, and which are required by the system. No other Baking Powder does this. It costs less, is healthe ie and stronger than any other Powder

HOME **TESTIMONY**

Prof. H. C. White

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.

Chemical Laboratory.

STATE CHEMIST.

Office of State Chemist, ATHENS, Ga., June 26, 1884. I have been familiar for a number of years with the general character of Prof. Horsford's phosphate preparations. Recent examinations made me of the "Acid Phosphate" and "Bread Prep arction," show them to be exactly what is claim ed for them in the circulars accompanying the packages. The "Acid Phosphate" is a concentra

ted solution in water of Acid Phosphate of Lime The "Bread Preparation" is a mix ture of Acid Phosphate of lime, carbonate of soda and flour. When mixed with water, carbonic acid gas is liberated and a double phosphate of lime and soda is formed and remains in the bread when baked. In ordinary cream of tartar baking powders the substance left in the bread after "raising" is rochelle salts-a double tartrate mineral substances in animal nutrition and

FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS. TRY IT su weird wknrm

We would like for every ledy who is afflicted wi any trouble peculiar to her sex to send us h name that we may mail her FREE our book on t " BEALTH AND HAPPINESS OF WOMEN" Read what the "Southern World," says of it.

Respectfully, THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.

WOMAN: Her Health and Happiness. Respectful ly dedicated to Mothers, Wires, Sisters, Dangi-ters. 16 pages.

This is the uppretending title of a pamphlet below us and we can truly say that we have never read a work containing so much important and interest ing information in so small a small, a space. It is concise and comprehensive, and can be real with prot by the large majority of the female world The early decay of the Amarican women is due The early decay of the American mothers and grand-mothers, increasing with each generation, and a disregard of hygenic rules for the preservation of health. This little work details in graphic manner the progress of medical science, the dangers of the female sex and the path of duty and safety for them.

Any movement looking to the amelioration of their sufferings, the building up of their broken constitutions, and increase of their vigor and strength, thereby enuring to periect health and happiness, is truly a philanthropic work. In the ight we consider this small pamphleta public benefaction and would recommend every lady we write for a copy and read it carefully. It will be sent free. Address the

ent free. Address the
FHE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.,
Atlanta, Ga

Of the remedies offered by this company, we are be permitted to say, that for the purpose sp they have no superior. The editor of his one knowledge can testify to their worth. The nator of these remedies is a gentleman of probin and standing, who has devoted years of study their preparation, and the fact is apparent to who use them, that they are specific re-



TO BUILDERS.

WE WILL FURNISH Granite, Sills. Coping, Curbing, Flagging

and all kinds of DRESSED STONE

PAVING, MASONARY AND EXCAVATIO done on short notice. 3,000 yards of Lynch Qu Stone for sale cheap. Parties who want anything in our live will

money by calling on us, 91/2 Peachtree Street.



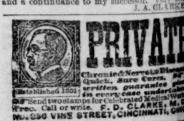
WAUKESHA GLENN MINERAL WATE DURE DRINKING WATER from the Wal aha Glenn Spring, Waukesha, delivered ina part of the world. The demand for the celebra water by our leading families as a regular driving water is daily increasing. Invaluable in kidnep and liver difficulties. For sale by lead Druggitts, Sample Rooms, Grocers, or direct for Spring in Barrels, Half's and Glass Bottles. dross

T. H. BRYANT, the sat wkycow Waukesha, With Sat wkycow

NOTICE. THE FIRM OF CLARKE & ROBERTS IS day dissolved by mutual consent, J. A.i retiring from said firm. J. B. Roberts will be ue the business and collect all money duffirm and pay all debts due by them. Few 6th. 1885.

J. A. CLARKE, J. B. ROBERTS.

N RETIRING FROM ABOVE FIRM, I RETUR



PETER LYNCH, AT HIS OLD STAND 95 Whitehall Street,

Is just receiving and has on hand in addition his large and varied stock the foil lowing goods for the CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Oranges, Lemons, Apples and Nuts of all kin American and Imported WINES AND LIQUORS -JUST RECEIVED FOR HOT PUNCHES-

1 Cask Wise's Irish Whisky, 1 Cask Ramsey's Scotch Whist -FOR CULINARY AND TABLE PURPOSES1 Cask Very Fine Port Wine,
1 Cask Very Fine Sherry Wine,
1 Cask Very Fine Madeira Wine,
A few more bushels Rye and Barley Seed
received. Will have his stock seed Irish Ports
and fresh Garden Seeds by the 1st January, 188

PETER LYNCH, 55 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts., Atlanta, Go

INL RAILROADS.

Major Fink Wants to Come South-Ti lumbus and Atlanta, Etc.

New York, February 12.—It is r very generally among railroad men the missioner Fink has determined, notwith missioner Fink has determined, notwith ing the generous offers made by the lines, to resign his position and go About four months ago he placed his retion in the hands of one of the presid the reads, but by a full meeting of the enles of the pool it was rejected, and surgent request induced him to retain hition. At the many meetings of the presi Commissioner Fink has been placed in a tion somewhat analagous to a scapegoat though he strove in every way to harm naturally conflicting interests, the comexpressed their dissatisfaction so repethat Mr. Fink at last decided to relinque connection. At the meeting last week, that Mr. Fink at last decided to relinque connection. At the meeting last week, was understood to have been a storm. Mr. Fink again presented his resignation the companies offered to give him a vac agreeing in the meantime to settle all ances among themselves. At the tim Fink thought favorably of this, but agaided, it is said, to request as a personal that the roads should accept his resign the has not been in the best of health, thinks that a rest of a year or so would He has not been in the best of health, thinks that a rest of a year or so would make him equal to almost any gency. It is understood that presidency of a couthern railway has be ared him, and if he retires from the co sionership of the trunk lines he will probability, accept the position. The lapute among the railway companies ov immigrant and freight traffic rates mat Fink's position exceedingly delicate. Fink's position exceedingly delicate

Columbus and Atlanta.

It is extremely gratifying to us to he favorable comments upon our Sunday's rial on the railroad situation as regar lumbus. Since this article appeared of have occurred that make us more certain the people of Columbus should take early favorable action on this matter. The Spurg and Asheville railroad comparathe telegraph announces, has an arrangement with Inman, & Co., to secure an advance of \$450,000. insures the completion of that road to As The contract for the completion of the field (Alabama) road has been let a road will go to the Tennessee river, quickly. These indications show that a of confidence has come and that the set the favorite section for action in railro terprises. They are most a here, they promise most capital they are opening up From the Columbus Enquirer. they are opening up fortunes here. Again, the Central railro, reduced the freight on cotton 15 cents p pounds to all leading points from Colu This has occurred this week and is the dur sult of competition here by way of the riv our people needed more to stimulate th action, it has come. If the river route slone in winter months, secures this what will a first-class connection with A do?

Our people have, in an indirect sort of made exertions for another road for some What we needed was concentration and What we needed was concentration and a ness of purpose. The more we study more certain it becomes that a railroad lanta is the key to the situation. Ever deavor should be directed to this sole end. The other roads will to us afterwards. Our commerce, our our manufactures, our private interests real estate alike demand this railroad. will work together we can get it. The vantages it offers, the money saved to us nually by it, the country it passes throug will talk of later on. We now only wis call attention to the fact that it can be and ought to be. Let Columbus start the

and ought to be. Let Columbus start th Buena Vista Connected by Rail.

rom the Columbus Enquirer-Sun.
The trains on the Buena Vista railroad are The trains on the Buena Vista railroad armow running to that place. They are connected with the railroad world—somethin long desired by those people. The town now more lively. Hammer and saw been in daily use there for the last six method the contract for laying track on the A cus, Preston and Lumpkin railroad will without delay, after which the work we speedily pushed through to final complet the work of grading will be finished by first of March; treatleing and bridging results. first of March; trestleing and bridging complete to Preston, which is near direct line between Americus and kin. The enterprise, inaugurated no ago, has already had a good effect u restion through which the road will ru Preston real estate has advanced 50 ps and there is now in course of complet new residences, and six more for wh lumber has been ordered and the co-made, and the old six-room hotel is bei

down and will be replaced with a fe

CROSS-EYED PEOPLE.

How They Worry Over Their Infirmi Endeavor to Get Rid of it. From the New York Commercial Adverti "You would think that a cross-eyed would overcome his sensitiveness," sa oculist, "but he seldom does. He brook it. It grows on him. He imagines that one he meets thinks as much about i does, and life often loses all attraction Did you ever notice a cross-eyed walk? No? I can tell one as far as I chim. him. It imparts to his gait a certain ment peculiar to the whole class of cros people. But it is not altogether bashi which causes him to avoid looking a guarely in the face. It he retained the of sight in each of his crooked eyes, as is the case, it would do him no good to looking a land to be a land to be case, it would be warn like ordinary way. He would be warn like ordinary way. He would be very like miss the object altogether. The lines vision would probably cross a foot or so the object was fully comprehended all he would see would be the faint and swy cutlines of a pair of ears or the rihat. The place where the face ough would be a dismal blank. Many brightures are ruined by this fearful misfo from sensitive victims never pluck up age enough to marry. They often beligh misanthrones, grow stingy and left in misanthrones, grow stingy and left in misanthrones, grow stingy and left in the sense of the fish misanthropes, grow stingy and retune for a horde of straight eyed re he totally ignored them while the tye, to fight over. Others, with that al yearning for the love and sympath, re almost universally denied cross-ey take what they can get in the mater market. They spring at the very fir which offers. Thus often a soulful, I yed, asthetic finds himself joined to but upar purathetic. herer rises above the kitchen or the

He loses his hopes, descends to the levinate, and what might have been a tracter is ended on a large box in front torner grocery in retailing borhood gossip. Occasionall you man with sufficient strength of mind down the malign effects of strabism come out a victor. When once a movercome his diffidence he becomes as a sewing-machine agent. When he is sewing-machine agent. When he geens enough to look a woman obline face without stammering an angel the face without stammering an apol-having been born he can fairly be said superior to his misfortune. Such a may make a heroic soldier. Unfortunately are few who can do this. The ordinar melts under the affliction like a cake of a July sun.

y sun. TWO VALUABLE RELICS.

An Ancient Executioner's Sword Saint's Communion Cup.

In the Philadelphia Press.
In the fire-proof safe of the Presby istorical society, 1229 Race street, the ept two interesting relies, which recommends of the martyrs to Christin paid one of these is a least two laters and the martyrs to Christin paid one of these is a least two laters and the martyrs to Christin paid one of these is a least two laters and the martyrs to Christin paid one of these is a least two laters and the martyrs to Christian paid the martyrs the martyrs to Christian paid the martyrs to Christian paid the martyrs t erings of the martyrs to Christ in past of these is a large sword, with which o'clock on Monday morning, the let 1621, twenty seven confessors of the beheaded in the Grossering, in faction of the let 1621, twenty seven confessors of the beheaded in the Grossering, in faction in the latest the latest the latest were off and carried to the bridge, and an initial for years to their pitiless foes larly in this century a gentleman transfer.

peculiar to her sex to send us he ALTH AND HAPPINESS OF WOMEN."

Respectfully, THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.

pretending title of a pamphlet bet e can truly say that we have never read ining so much important and intere nation in so small a small, a space. It is dicomprehensive, and can be read with e large majority of the female world decay of the Amarican women is due ack of vigor of their mothers and grand-increasing with each generation, and a of hygenic rules for the preservation of gress of medical science, th

erings, the building up of their breken thereby enuring to perfect health and s, is truly a philanthropic work. In this onsider this small pamphlet a public ra copy and read it carefully. It will be

e Address the ERADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Gar

remedies offered by this company, we may ted to say, that for the purpose can testify to their worth. The these remedies is a gentleman of pro paration, and the fact is apparent to all hem, that they are spe



TO BUILDERS.

WE WILL FURNISH ite, Sills, Coping, Curbing, Flagging and all kinds of

RESSED STONE ngs or ornamental work at prices the

AVING, MASONARY AND EXCAVATIONS short notice. 3,000 yards of Lynch Quare sale cheap. who want anything in our live will say by calling on us, 24 Peachtree Street, S. H. VENABLE & CO.

BAKEN SPRING VEHICLES



URE DRINKING WATER from the Water th sat wkycow

NOTICE.

N RETIRING FROM ABOVE FIRM, I RE n y thanks for the patronage extended as continuance to my successor, Very



PETER LYNCH, AT HIS OLD STAND 95 Whitehall Street,

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Oranges, Lemons, Apples and Nuts of all kind American and Imported

WINES AND LIQUORS

-JUST RECEIVED FOR HOT PUNCHES-Cask Wise's Irish Whisky,

1 Cask Ramsey's Scotch Whi

FOR CULINARY AND TABLE PURPOSES

Cask Very Fine Port Wine,

1 Cask Very Fine Sherry Wine,

Also all kinds of Wines for Cooking Purpose
A few more bushels Rye and Barley Seed
Sectived. Will have his stock seed Jesh Point
and fresh Garden Seeds by the lat January, 188 PETER LYNCH, Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts., Atlanta, Good December 19, 1864.

hat the "Southern World," says of it.

NIW YORK, February 12.—It is reported very generally among railroad men that Commissioner Fink has determined, notwithstanding the generous offers made by the trunk lines, to resign his position and go south. About four months ago he placed his resignation in the hands of one of the presidents of the companion of the presidents of the presidents of the companion of the presidents of the companion of the presidents of the companion of the presidents of the presidents of the presidents of the companion of the presidents of the pre tion in the hands of one of the presidents of the roads, but by a full meeting of the compa-nies of the pool it was rejected, and a very urgent request induced him to retain his posi-tion. At the many meetings of the presidents, Commissioner Fink has been placed in a posi-tion somewhat analogous to a scapegoat. Al-though he strove in every way to harmonize naturally conflicting interests, the companies expressed their dissatisfaction so repeatedly that Mr. Fink at last decided to relinquish all connection. At the meeting last week, which connection. At the meeting last week, which was understood to have been a stormy one, Mr. Fink again presented his resignation, but the companies offered to give him a vacation, sgreeing in the meantime to settle all grievances among themselves. At the time Mr. Fink thought favorably of this, but again decided, it is said, to request as a personal favor that the roads should accept his resignation. He has not been in the best of health, and he higher that a rest of a year or so would again thinks that a rest of a year or so would again him equal to almost any emer-v. It is understood that the dency of a southern railway has been ofared him, and if he retires from the comm probability, accept the position. The last dispute among the railway companies over the immigrant and freight traffic rates made Mr. Fink's position exceedingly delicate.

RAILROADS.

Major Fink Wants to Come South-The Co

lumbus and Atlanta, Etc.

Columbus and Atlanta.

From the Columbus Enquirer.

It is extremely gratifying to us to hear the favorable comments upon our Sunday's editorision the railroad situation as regards Columbus. Since this article appeared changes have occurred that make us more certain that the people of Columbus should take early and favorable action on this matter. The Spartanburg and Asheville railroad company, so the telegraph announces, has made an arrangement with Inman, Swann & Co., to secure an advance of \$450,000. This incures the completion of that road to Ashville. The contract for the completion of the Sheffield (Alabama) road has been let and the road will go to the Tennessee river, and go quickly. These indications show that a return of confidence has come and that the south is the favorite section for action in railroad enterprises. They are most needed From the Columbus Enquirer.

s. They are most needed they promise most capital here, y are opening up larger nuncs here. Again, the Central railroad has need the freight on cotton 15 cents per 100 ands to all leading points from Columbus. This has occurred this week and is the direct re and of competition here by way of the river. If our people needed more to stimulate them to action, it has come. If the river route, good alone in winter months, secures this to us, what will a first-class connection with Atlanta

Our people have, in an indirect sort of way, made exertions for another road for some time. What we needed was concentration and directness of purpose. The more we study it the more certain it becomes that a railroad to Atmore certain it occomes that a rainroad of Atlanta is the key to the situation. Every endcavor should be directed to this one sole end. The other roads will come to us afterwards. Our commerce, our trade, our manufactures, our private interests, our real estate alike demand this railroad. If we will work together we can get it. will work together we can get it. The advanteges it offers, the money saved to us annually by it, the country it passes through we will telk of later on. We now only wish to call attention to the fact that it can be built ought to be. Let Columbus start the ball

Ruena Vista Connected by Rail.

the Columbus Enquirer-Sun. The trains on the Buens Vista railroad are now running to that place. They are connected with the railroad world—something leng desired by those people. The town is now more lively. Hammer and saw have been in daily use there for the last six months. The contract for laying track on the Ameri-The contract for laying track on the Ameri-cus, Preston and Lumpkin railroad will be let without delay, after which the work will be speedily pushed through to final completion. speedily pushed through to final completion. The work of grading will be finished by the first of March; trestleing and bridging nearly complete to Preston, which is nearly on a direct line between Americus and Lumpkin. The enterprise, inaugurated not a year ago, has already had a good effect upon the section through which the road will run. In Preston real estate has advanced 50 per cent, and there is now in course of completion two new residences, and six more for which the lumber has been ordered and the contracts made, and the old six-room hotel is being torn-down and will be replaced with a fourteendown and will be replaced with a fou

CROSS-EVED PEOPLE.

How They Worry Over Their Infirmity and Fudeavor to Get Rid of it.

From the New York Commercial Advertiser. "You would think that a cross-eyed person vercome his sensitiveness," said an "but he seldom does. He broods over it. It grows on him. He imagines that every one he meets thinks as much about it as he does, and life often lesses all attraction for him. Did you ever notice a cross and Did you ever notice a cross-eyed man walk? No? I can tell one as far as I can see him. It imparts to his gait a certain movement peculiar to the whole class of cross-eyed ment peculiar to the whole class of cross-eyed people. But it is not altogether bashfulness which causes him to avoid looking a person querely in the face. It he retained the power of sight in each of his crooked eyes, as is often the case, it would do him no good to look the redinary way. He would be very likely to miss the object altogether. The lines of his vision would probably cross a foot or so before the object was fully comprehended, and all he would see would be the faint and shadway cuttines of a pair of ears or the rim of a hat. The place where the face ought to be would be a dismal blank. Many bright features are ruined by this fearful misfortune. Some sensitive victims never pluck up courage enough to marry. They often become selfish misanthropes, grow stingy and leave a foriune for a horde of straight eyed relatives who totally ignored them while they were alive to fight over. Others, with that natural varning for the love and sympathy which are almost universally denied cross-eyed men, the wat they can get in the pretigency of the participants. almost universally denied cross-eyed men, what they can get in the matrimonial ket. They spring at the very first chance choffers. Thus often a soulful, but cross-baseletic finds himself joined to a loving

Tred, asthetic finds himself joined to a loving but unsympathetic helpmeet, whose ambition never rises above the kitchen or the laundry. He loses his hopes, descends to the level of his mate, and what might have been a talented career is ended on a large box in front of the cerner grocery in retailing neighborhood gossip. Occasionall you find a man with sufficient strength of mind to live down the malign effects of strabismus and came cut a victor. When once a man has overcome his diffidence he becomes as bold as a sawing-machine agent. When he is courgeons enough to look a woman obliquely in the face without stammering an apology for the face without stammering an apology for having been born he can fairly be said to be superior to his misfortune. Such a man would make a heroic soldier. Unfortunately, there

te lew who can do this. The ordinary man wits under the affliction like a cake of ice in

TWO VALUABLE RELICS. In Ancient Executioner's Sword and a

Saint's Communion Cup.

In the fire-proof safe of the Presbyterian historical society, 1229 Race street, there are lept two interesting relies, which recall the sufferings of the martyrs to Christ in past ages. One of these is a large sword, with which, at five o'clock on Monday morning, the 21st of June, 1621, twenty-seven confessors of Christ were beheaded in the Grosse ring, in front of the Tienkirche, in Prague. Amid the sound of diums and trumpets, their heads were smitten off and carried to the bridge, and there exhibited for years to their pitiless foes.

Early in this century a gentleman traveling Saint's Communion Cup.

on the continent of Europe came upon an executioner's sword with the names of twenty-four of the twenty-seven victims of this butchery

of the twenty-seven victims of this butchery engraved upon the blade.
On the handle of the sword, together with the statement in the Bohemlan tongue that the deed was done June 21, 1621, are the initials of the executioner's name, "C. M." corresponding to C. Mydlar, the known name of the executioner on the dire occasion. In 1878 some Bohemian students in Edinburg came upon the sword and bought it, paying for it nearly \$50. It is kept as a precious relic in Prague, but was lent to Edinburgh to be exhibited at a bazar held for the cause. It was shown at the Belfast counthe cause. It was shown at the Belfast council of the Presbyterian Alliance, and it is loaned for a time to the Presbyterians of

America.

The other relic is a handsome silver communion cup. This cup was, for some unknown reason, buried in the grave with the body of a Bohemian saint about the year 1492. It was recovered a few years ago, and found its way into the hands of the Historical society. The Presbyterian Alliance proposes to raise \$25,-000 to aid the Bohesman church.

Human Calves. An exchange says: "Nine-tenths of the un-happy marriages result from human calves being allowed to run at large in society pastures." Nine-tenths of the chronic or pastures." Nine-tenths of the chronic or lingering diseases of to-day originate in impure blood, liver complaint and biliousness, resulting in scrofula, consumption (which is but scrofula of the lungs), sores, ulcers and skin diseases and kindred affections. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" cures all these. Druggists. these. Druggists.

The marquis of Camden, now 12 years old, asked be court of chancery to increase his allowance the court of chancery to increase his allowance of \$30.000 a year to \$40,000, on the ground that the former was not enough to live on.

CINCINNALI, U., April 14, 1884.—S. B. SMITH & BRO., Cévington, Ky.—Esteemed Sirs: I have been troubled with a serious kidney affection, and seeing your advertisement, concluded to try a bottle of your May Flower, though without much hope of being benefited by it. The first bottle worked splendidly, and persevering with it use. I am entirely relieved persevering with it use, I am entirely relieved of my painful lilness. Any one can write to me and I will reiterate what is here writton.

Mrs. E. Wither,
Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, O.

Although newspaper reading is greatly on the increase in Austria Hungary, it is estimated that some twenty millions of the nation never see a paper.

DURKEE'S COLD MEAT SAUCE & SALAD DRESS-ING, ready-made, nutritious, economical, delicious. Nothing equal to it was ever offered, and it is invariably popular both at home and

The young man who sows wild oats is apt to reap his sown.

All Weakness of Genital Organs, Sexual All Weakness of Genital Organs, Sexual Impotency, and nervous disorders permanently cured in thirty days, by the genuine Dr. Ricord's Restorative Pills. Bottles 50 pills \$1.25, 100 pills \$2.00, 200 pills \$3.50, 400 pills \$6.00. Magnus & Hightower, corner Pryor and Decatur streets, Atlanta. Wholesale by Lamar, Rankin and Lamar.

A woman who can smile sweet at her opposit neighbor, who has just come out in a new and ex-pensive scalskin sacque, while she is compelled to wear her last winter's cloth garment, may be set down as the acme of goodness.—Chicago Suu.

BURNETT'S COCOAINE

Promotes the Growth of the Hair. And renders it dark and glossy. It holds in a liquid form, a large proportion of deodorized Co-COANUT OIL, prepared expressly for this purpose. No other compound possesses the peculiar properties which so exactly suit the various conditions

A New York girl claims to have made money enough to buy a scalskin sacque by writing campaign songs. Those who have heard the songs are sorry she did not make her wants known earlier. They would have given her a whole cargo of sacques—gladly.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate, for Alcoholism Dr. J. S. Hullman, Philadelphia Pa., says: "It is of good service in the troubles arising from alcoholism, and gives satisfaction in my

"Oh, hubby, this paper tells of a place up in British America where scalskin sacques are worth only \$1 apiece." "Yes, my dear, that's up north, where it's cold and the people really have to have scalskin cleaks to keep them warm."—Chicago News.

The action of Adelbert college, at Clevelend, in favor of co-education of the sexes has caused a revolt, and eighty boys have refused to attend recitations.

ADELINA PATTI, the great songstress, says of Solon Palmer's Perlumes, Toilet Soaps and other Toilet articles: "I unhesitatingly pronounce them superior to any I ever used."

Principal Depot, 374 and 376 Pearl street, N.

The manufacture of watches and clocks in Switzerland has of late suffered so severely that many of the factories have been indefinitely closed.

Brown's Brouchial Troches will relieve Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Consumptive and Throat Diseases. They are used always with good

Hard on him—Mistress: "I really cannot put up with your voracious appetite any longer, James. Why, even the beasts of the field know when they've had enough, but you never do." James "Picase, 'm, you never tried me!"

YOUNG MEN!-READ THIS, THE VOLTAIC BELT CO., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated FLECTRO VOLTAIC BELT and other FLECTRO APPLIANCES on trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred, as thirty days trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet free.

One of the neatest things said during the campaign was the remark of the St. Louis Post that the enthusiasm and enterprise with which general Gordon telegraphed for \$1,500,000, would seem to show that the Soudan is an October state." Dr. Fuller's Youthful Vigor Fills cure nervou debility, impotence and spermatorrhea. \$2. Depo 429 Canal st., N. Y. we fr su wky

Drs. Betts & Betts -AND-NICKERSON.

331/2 Whitehall street, ATLANTA, GA.



Fistulla, Fissure, Rectual Ulcers, Perfectly Cured without using

KNIFE, LIGATURE or CAUSTIC

No Detention from Business. NO CURE, NO PAY. Over 27,000 Cases Cured.

The Treatment is Easy and Painless. No Carbolic Acid, or Knife used in our Treatment

CANCER CURED, Tape Worm Removed.

CONSULTATION FREE. Address W. H. BETTS, M. D., Atlanta. Ga.

TUTT'S

THE OLD RELIABLE." 25 YEARS IN USE. The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age: Indorsed all over the World.

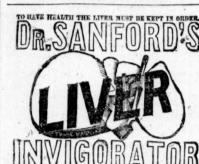
TORPID LIVER.

Loss of appetite. Nausea, bowels costive. Pain in the Head, with a duil sensation in the back part. Fain under the shoulder blade, fullness after eating, with a disinglination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of tempar, Low spirits, Loss of me mory, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, weariness. Dizziness, Fluttering of the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin. Headache, Restlessness at night, highly colored Urine.

IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEEDED

IT THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHERDED, ELEOUS DEBAGES WILL SOON BE DEVELOPED. TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer. They Increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonte Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 25 cents. GRAY HAIR OF WHISKERS changed to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE. It imparts a natural color, acts instantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or sant by express on receipt of 91.

Correct S4 Murray St., New Years,



An invaluable Family Medicine.
Thousands of testimonials prove its merit.
ANY DRUGGIST WILL TRIA YOU ITS REPUTATION.

Quickest Train in the South New Orleans Exposition Limited Express Train,

ATLANTA to NEW ORLEANS In 15 Hours and 20 Minutes.

VIA ATLANTA AND WEST POINT R. R.

Leaving Atlanta 3 P. M. Daily. 2 HOURS AND TEN MINUTES LESS THAN BY

Atlanta to New Orleans and Return, Good 15 DAYS, \$15.

Atlanta to New Orleans and Reigra, Good 40 DAYS, \$20. Berths reserved 20 days in advance in Pullman Buf-fet cars on application to R. M. Farrar, ticket agent Union depot, er A. J. Orme, Gen'l Agent, Atlanta CECIL GABBETT, General Manager, Gen. Passenger agent, Montgomery, Ala.



PRESS BRICK CO. ST LOUIS, MO. Make a Specialty of Ornamental & Plain Red Front Pressed Brick,

Manufacturing Annually over TEN MILLIONS. They guarantee that the quality, fin-

ish and Color, are unsurpassed, if not unequalled by any other bricks made in the United States.



Excursion Grand

Georgia Pacific Railway.

TO THE

NEW ORLEANS

SAN FRANCISCO CLABENCE ANGIER. A. L. WALDO AND RETURN.

Very Low Rates.

For full information appl y to SAM. B WEBB. ALEX. S. THWEATT. Trav. Pass. Agent. G. C. JENNER, Gen'l Agent, 20 Loyd street, under Markham House, Atlanta. Ga-

Nervous Debility Book free. Giviale.

Atlanta Iron Foundry, ED. HOLLAND, Agent, PROPRIETOR.

-Manufacturer of all Kinds of-CASTINGS.

FENCING CRESTING,
MANTLES and GRATES,
PLAIN and FNAMELED SETTEES,
CHAIRS and FOUNTAINS for LAWNS. FACTORY CASTINGS, WEIGHTS, SASH WEIGHTS, ANDIRONS, Et2., Etc.

Burnam's two-room Heating Grate.

Maittand's patent Keystone Grate bar, the most economical yet invented.

Marsball's Subsoil Cultivator.

Heating and Cooking Stoves of all kinds repaired at reasonable prices.

Railroad castings furnished promptly.

We have a first-class Pattern-Maker connected with our works, who can make patterns of any design or style.

Estimates furnished—Orders solicited.

Office cor, Calhoun at, and Georgia railroad.

No. of Telephone 527.

Atlanta, Georgia, febl—dim sun wed fri

TO THE PUBLIC.

THEREBY CONSENT AND AGREE THAT MY wife, Sarah J. Purteil, may become a free trader as she has been one for the past ten years with my consent, and her acquisitions are hers of right, and she has a perfect right to invest them as she pleases and do what she chooses with them without my consent or approval, and such right has existed for more than ten years last past. This January 22, 1885. NOTICE.

NEW FIRM: THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY Huzza Trunk Factory.

WALLACE & HUZZA, Proprietors. Factory and Salesroom at 55 South Pryor stree CAMPBELL WALLACE, Jr. R. H. HUZZA. Atlanta, Ga., February 12th 1885.

PIUM By B. M. WOOLLEY, M.D. Atlanta, Georgia. AND WHISKY
HABITS
CURED.
tri sunwedwxy

Reliable evidence given and reference to cured patients and physicians.
Send for my book on the Habits and their Cure. Free

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, February 4, 1885. Ida Gray has ap-plied for exemption of personality and setting apart and valuation of homestead, and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock a. m. on the 26th day of February, 1885, at my office.

W. L. CALHOUN.

\$HOLMES' SURE CURE MOUTH WASH and DENTIFRICE pared by Drs. J. P. & W. R. Hotams, Dentists, Macon, Ga. For Sale by all druggists and dentists.

A. P. TRIPOD

13 Broad street,

ARTISTS' AND PAINTERS' Materials.

FRENCH AND AMERICAN Window and Looking GLASS.

All kinds fof LUBRICATING OILS. Portland Cement, Plaster, etc.

AGENT Averill Mixed Paints, SILICATE PAINT CO.'S Productions!



BAKING POWDER.

PURE and WHOLESOME.

It contains no injurious ingredients.
It leaves no deleterious substances in the bread as all pure grape Cream of Tartar and Alum powders do. do. It restores to the flour the highly important con-stituents rejected in the bran of the wheat. It makes a better and lighter biscuit than any other baking powder.

MARTIN KALBFLEISCH'S SONS, Established 1829. 55 FULTON ST., N. Y. For sale by all leading Grocers.

At Wholesale by Wyly & Greene.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

THE FIRM OF TRYON & WATSON IS THIS DAY dissolved by mutual consent, D. Woodward purchasing the interest of the said Tryon & Watson and accounts due the raid Tryon & Watson and accounts due the raid Tryon & Watson will be paid to the said D. Woodward, who will coutinue the business. January 29th, 1835.

FRANK TRYON, General Partners, E. B. WATSON, D. WOODWARD, Special Partners, We take this opportunity to express to our friends and customers our thanks for their very liberal patronage and solicit for our successor the continuance of the same. TRYON & WATSON.

I have consented to remain with D. Woodward and shall be pleased to see all my friends and old customers and can promise them that there will be an increased effort to please them.



NEW FIRM. INSURANCE

WE HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED OURselves under the firm name of Angier & Waldo
for the purpose of conducting the Fire and Life
Insurance business in Atlanta and vicinity. The
companies represented by us are old, strong,
prompt and reliable. The public may rely on our
immediate and careful attention to any business
it trus ed to us. We take the same interest in settling a honest loss as in collecting the premium.

Room 22 Gate City Nat. Bank Building.
Order by telephone, No. 373, promptly atter led
to.

PROPESSIONAL GARDA

H^UGH V. WASHINGTON, Atorney at Law, Macon, Ga. Prompt attention to business of nonresidents

SAM. B. SPENCER'S LAW OFFICE, Corner Alabama and Whitehall (The firm of Spencer & Way being dissolved.) Prompt personal attention given to business.

W. F. STEWART.
Attorney-at-law,
Office 273/4 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga. N. J. Hammodd. | J. G. Zachry, | T. A. Hammond. | Hammond. | J. G. Zachry, | T. A. Hammond. | Hammond. | Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, | 21½ Alanama street, Georgia.

J. C. JENKINS, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Room 4, No. 40 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

A. ANGIER,
Attorney and Counselor at Law.
Fractices in all the Courts, State and Federal.
Collections receive prompt and constant attention. Boom 22, Gate City National Bank Building MISS FRRUDENTHAL, M. D.

SPECIALIST,
Treats all clases of diseases peculiar to woman,
Consultation free. Office and dispensary No. 75
North Broad, Room 5. Hours 9 to 12, 8 to 5 p. m. L. NORRMAN, Architect, Gate City Bank Building, charges the usual fee of 5 per cent for his professional services. Those considering this charge excessive can find a number of cheap architects in the city.

T. G. Baylor.

BAYLOR & BAYLOR,
CIVIL ANGINEERS AND SURVEYORS,
Office No. 7 North Broad Street, Atlanta, Gs.
Surveys made, estimates, plans and specifications
furnished, and construction superintended for
waterworks, bridges, canals, roads, railroads and all
engineering works. Correspondence solicited. L'DMUND G. LIND, F. A. I. A.
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LAWYOTS,
175, Peachtree street, Ananta, 64 Telephone 576. E. W. Martin

W. Y. ATKINSON,
Attorney at Law,
Newman, Ga. JAMES F. O'NEILL,

Attorney at Law, Office with Emory Speer. R. P. LATTNER, Attorney at Law, Gainesville, Ga. Office in Railey building. A general law practice in the State and Federal Courts.
Collections receive prompt attention.

Collections receive prompt and the Collections receive prompt and U. S. Courts, and D. S. Courts, and D. S. Courts, except where United States government is a party. Office-Rooms United States attorney, Marietts street, Atlanta. Ga.

A. R. Wright. Max Myerhardt. Seaborn Wright WRIGHT, MYERHARDT & WRIGHT.

Weight, Myerhardt & WRIGHT.

Rome, Georgia.

FAY & EICHBERG ARCHITECTS.

Collections a Specialty.

ATLANTA. GA. JHO. F. PYRFFER. O CHENHOWER. , M. HOLDER

10 SOUTH BROAD STREET,



Artesian Wells. Oil. Gas and Water Works Contractors.

ALL DESCRIPTION OF TUBE WELLS MADE: Deep Wells a Specialty. No. 15 Public Landing. CINCINNATI. 0



AND BONELESS BACON NONE GENUINE NLESS BEARING OUR PATENTED TRADE-MARKS, A LIGHT BETALLIO SEAL, ATTACHED TO THE STRING, AND THE STRIPET CAMMAS, AS 'M THE CUS.

Cotton Mill For Sale or Rent. THE COTTON MILL KNOWN AS THE BATON Rouge Yarn Co., situated in the Louisiana at the penitentiary at Baton Rouge. It contains 200 looms, and all machinery necessary to operate same, also all machinery necessary to operate same, also all machinery necessary to operate same, also all machinery complete necessary to run it as a yarn mill. It is run by a Harris Corliss engine, latest improved. consumes about 30 boxes cost in a twelve hour run. The building is a large three story brick, well ventilated. Can get plenty of labor here, skilled in the manufacture of yarn. The mill was run only a short while ago as a yarn mill, and produced from 20,000 to 25,000 pounds per week. Can be bought or rented on the most reasonable terms. Apply to

The Arriva Co.,

New Orleans, La.,

Or WM. GARIG,

Baton Rouge. La.

\$25 Reward.

WILL BE PAID FOR CHARLES RABLETS.

He is twenty-three years old, ginger-cake color, no beard, low and chunky, weight 130 pounds; had on red jeans pants and coat, new homespun shirt, black hat. He is in for eight months.

Atlanta, Ga.

IRONCLAD NOTES, WITH MORTGAGE CLAUSE, AND WAIVING all homestead rights and exemptions, and the garnishment of wages,

PRONOUNCED BEST NOTE in existence, sent postpaid 100 in a book upon receipt of sixty cents, or a book of 50 notes upon receipt of thirty-five cents. Address THE CONSTITUTION. HELP WANTED-Male.

A SCHOOL TEACHER WANTED. — A GOOD man at Preston, Webst-rounty, Ga. Mustcome well recommended as a gentleman and scholar. Apply at once. J. K. Stapleten, Preston, Ga.

February 7, 1888.

daw waw HELP WANTED-Females.

WANTEL-LADIES AND GENTLEMEN IN City or country to take light work at their own homes, \$3 to \$4 a day easily made; work sent by malt; no canvassing. We have good demand for our work and furnish steady employment. Address with stamp, Crown Manufacturing Company. 224 Vine street, Cincinnati, Ohio. 30t

SITUATIONS WANTED .. Males.

WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN WITH SEVEN W ANTED-BIA 100 NG MAN United States of the Same of th WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN WITH BEST of reference a position in some wholesale or retail house. Address A. B. W., care Constitution. fri mo

WANTED—THE ADVERTISER SPEAKS ENG-lish and French, solicits the correspondence of a retail druggists. Object to form a partnership, References exchanged. Address Heury 8:0 Royal street, New Orleans, La. fri sat sun sat sun WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANTED—A HORSE, GOOD SIZE, YOUNG and sound. Call on or address cates & Vandersled, 56% Decatur street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—250,000 BRICE, ONE-THIRD LIGHT and two-thirds hard, delivered on cars in Marletta. Bids will be received up to Thursday afternoon. Apply to Geo. R. Eager, Marietta, Ga. dtf.

WANTED-Boarders.

WASTED—BOARDERS.

DARTIES WISHING GOOD BOARD WILL DO I well to consult this column.

GOOD BOARDING HOUSE KEEPERS CAN ON keep their houses full by advertising in our ten cent column.

LEASANT FRONT ROOMS, FURNISHED OR unfumibled, with board, can be had with Mrs. Curtis, at 89 East Mitchell street. DOARDERS WANTED-A PRIVATE FAMILY
D in a nice location desire a couple of people to
beard with them. Terms to suit the times. Address "Mary," Constitution office. WANTED-BOARDERS AT 33 HOUSTON ST., close in, first class.

DANTIES WISHING FIRST-CLASS BOARD CAN PARTLES WISHING FIRST-CLASS BOARD CAN find accommodations at 25 N. Forsyth atreet. House new and elegantry furnished throughout by Mrs. Little, formerly the Judson House. 4t

WANTEL-BOARDERS, ONE LARGE, CHOICE room with first-class board at the handsone brick residence, No. 19 Houston street. Table boarders desired.

2we suu, wed, fri.

PLEASANT ROOMS AND FIRST CLASS BOARD can be obtained at 138 Capitol avenue.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS TO LOAN ON Atlanta real estate only. No sum under \$300. address P. O. Box 167, city.

ZACK TAYLOR IS HERE AT 24 W. ALABAMA street, and keeps as of old a first-class stable carriages, buggies and horses for hire and to sale, and plenty of room for boarding horses. Sm BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

HAVE FOR SALE ONE OF THE FINEST GROcery stores in Atlanta, doing a business of four thousand dollars per month, will sell at east. The reason for selling sickness of my family. This is the best chance ever offered in Atlanta. No one but those meaning business need apply. Address I. V. E., Constitution office.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous OR SALE-THREESMALL AND ONE LARGE

ROK SALE-PARKER SHOTGUN AND BEST setter dog in the city. Apply to H. Shields, 58 Decatur street.

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NOTICE—THE ATLANTA AND WEST POINT railroad company offers for rent its vacant freight depot in Atlanta, with the use of adjacent track. Apply to the undersigned at the office of said company. L. P. Grant, president. Atlanta, October 25th. 1884.

WANTED-To Rent.

WANTED-TO RENT A COMFORTABE SIX coom cottage with servants house and garden. Prompt paying party. Address J. R., general postoff e, city. LADIES COLUMN. OSTRICH FEATHERS CLEANED, DYED AND curled by artistic workmen, also kid gloves cleaned. I. Phillips, 12 N. Broad st. tu th su-tf FOR SALE-Real Estate.

FOR SALE-CORNER LOT, 70x290 FEET, ON street car line, in West End. cheap, if taken by 1st March. After that it will not be for sale, Robert L. Rodgers, room 30, over Jame's Bank.

SMITH'S

Extract of May Flower FOR WOMEN.

JELLICO COAL. THE MAIN

Jellico Mt. Coal Co., N EAR JELI IOO. TENN., IS NOW OPEN AND ready for business. They are prepared to supply any quantity of this spiendid coal for domestic and steam purposes. The analysis shows that this coal is equal if not superior to any found in the Jelico range. Orders from dealers and manufacturers solicited. Pustoffice address. MAIN JELLICO MAT. COAL CO.

GEO. W. DENNISON, Late of Atlanta, Secretary and Treasurer.

THE CONSTITUTION.

Published Daily and Weekly. ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

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HERE ARE SOME FIGURES

That we commend to advertisers and the public generally. They are supported by affidavits, and will be proved in detail to all who will do us the favor to investigate. They refer to

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION, the growth of which we believe is unparalleled in American journalism.

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THE GROWTH OF ONE MONTH : On January 1st, 1885, we printed ... 23,300 cop. On February 2d, 1885, " " ... 29,000 GAIN FOR MONTH OF JANUARY, 1885 5,700

THE GROWTH OF ONE WEEK:

30,000.

The weekly edition of THE CONSTITUTION printed on Monday last numbered 30,000 copies, making an increase of 1,000 during the week. Our books and mailing lists are OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. Our press rooms are open to the public, and all who desire may see our Hoe perfecting press at work on the weekly edition next Monday between the hours of 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

This means that we will reach 50,000 circulation for The Weekly Constitution during the pres ent year. We assert that we have the largest bona fide circulation of any paper or periodical in the south, and that THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION reaches more farmers and villagers in the south than is reached by any other paper or periodical

It is easy to CLAIM indefinite circulation. We offer the proof for all that we claim. Our press register, our mailing lists, our cash-books, our stage account, our paper bills; the most desailed and positive proof is open to inspection which we heartily invite at the hands of any one

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THERE ARE 150,000 READERS

for THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION next week. This immense constituency can be reached with a ten line announcement for \$2. This stattement carries its own suggestion ATLANTA, FEBRUARY 12, 1885.

INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states at 1.2. m.: light rain and snow, with partly cloudy weather, northeasterly winds, becoming variable, nearly stationary, followed in northern portions by slight fall in tempera-

THE Southern railway pool association has fixed up a peace, which puts an end to the rate-cutting, by which Memphis has been benefitted at the expense of Louisville and Cincinnati.

THE snow blockade in the northwest is gradually being broken, and the belated trains are reaching their destinations. Milk and coal famines were among the incidents

XESTERDAY the centennial anniversary of the shipment of cotton as a part of the world's products was celebrated in the exposition hall in New Orleans. Like everything else American, the cotton century has been a

Another holocaust is added to the list by the destruction of the Philadelphia almshouse, in which many of the unfortunates lost their lives. It seems that the simplest mode of watchfulness is systematically neglected in large establishments where hun-

dreds of lives are at stake. Tuz faint hope which has been held out of the possible safety of General Gordon has been dissipated by the mahdi's announcement of his death. There is now nothing left for the English to do but to run around over 2,000 square miles of desertafter flying Arabs, who are as much at home in one place as

THE visit of the Philadelphians to Atlanta yesterday was a notable event, and one that will long be remembered by all who participated in the delightful occasion. Atlanta was glad to receive her visitors, and the visitors were, in turn, much pleased with Atlanta. THE CONSTITUTION has long contended that the best way to break down sectional prejudice is for the people to meet and shake hands. Such an intermingling of citizens as that on yesterday cannot fail to increase the attachment of the sections for each other, and to strengthen the respect and love of all for

our common country. "TOOK" AND "TAKEN.

There was a great debate in the house the other day that democrats might have brought to a very abrupt termination. Reed, of Maine, who uses his proboscis as a speaking tube, made a grand piney-woods argument in regard to the proper use of "took" and "taken." We have not read the argument. but the presumption is that it was grand, for grandeur generally comes to the rescue of a man who apostrophizes things through his

The democratic congressmen missed a very fine opportunity to settle this question "took" and "taken." Those words are the most prominent in the republican dictionary of misgovernment. The representatives of that dishonest organization have "taken" everything they could lay their hands on conveniently. What they "took" and what they have "taken" would pay the balance of the national debt and run the gov ernment for several years, and they are ready to "take" as much more, provided they

have the opportunity. There is no doubt that the unities are al preserved-pickled, indeed-when a republiean like Reed, of Maine, proceeds to handle "took" and "taken" through his pro-

REPUBLICAN CRITICS. Mr. Cleveland's consultation with Mr. Tilden is not at all relished by such Blaine organs as the Tribune, and the result is that they are making the meeting between these two distinguished citizens the text for a great deal of editorial nonsense. As a matter of fact, nothing that Mr. Cleveland has done or may do, is likely to meet the approbation of the organs, and to this extent he may be said to be a very fortunate man, for the approval of such papers as the Tribune would indicate that he had violated the cardinal principles of the democratic party, and that his conduct and his methods were onposed to the interests of a majority of the

people. It was eminently fitting that the presi dent-elect should pay his respect to Mr. Tilden, who is not only the most distinguished democrat in the country, but who was the first to lead the party to victory after the war. Mr. Cleveland is justified in drawing upon the rich stories of knowledge accumulated by Mr. Tilden during his long and use ful career, and in taking advantage of the large experience of the man who possesses the confidence and respect honest voter

every the country. There is not, in all the land, a statesman so accomplished that he could not learn something valuable by seeking the advice of Mr. Tilden. Mr. Cleveland has sought that advice, and, as any other public man would be, he is all the better for it. What Mr. Tilden said may confirm Mr. Cleveland's own ideas, or it may run counter to them, but there can be no doubt that he heard nothing but words of wisdom from the sage of Greystone.

The clamors and criticisms of such papers as the Tribune are not without cause. They perceive that Mr. Cleveland is prudent, con servative and cautious; they have discovered that he is a man with a will of his own and with nerve to execute that will. They feel that he will make one of the most successful presidents the country has ever had, and they now that the democratic party-owing largely to his prudence and sagacity-is stronger to-day than it was the day its candidate was elected. Under all the circumstances, the howling of the organs is a welcome sound.

SENATOR EDMUNDS deserves credit for giving the finishing touch to the assumption of the republi can knaves that the president of the senate has the right to set aside the will of the people and throw out electoral certificates.

WE are tempted to reprint that beautiful poem from the pen of the editor of the Chicago News entitled "The Beautiful Snow."

THE liberal religionists are in trouble. Many f them, like the Rev. Heber Newton, look with corror upon the old doctrine of eternal damna on, but they feel reluctant to give up hell alto gether. Man's sense of justice leads him to look orward to the future punishment of the wicked Dr. Newton, last Sunday, in speaking of the iynamiters, said: "Shall they walk straight nto paradise? Will they not need their own place in the next world: need to find a very real hell?" The Rev. Dr. Shedd shares the same view: He thinks that there is a pretty general notion that in order to make things fair all around and give everybody his proper de serts future punishment is a logical necessity. We nust give our sense of justice a painful twist ore we can abandon the doctrine of eternal retri ition. As long as we see monsters in the world who are fit for no place but hell, we are not likely to give up our belief in the existence of such

has been given to the wheel that will roll th democratic party into power.

CINCINNATI is a right nice place after all. The people there gave Mr. Hendricks a rousing re

MRS. DR. WARNER, a society belle of "Paterson N. J., made her debut on the stage the other night s Lady Teazle, in "The School for Scandal." packed with her society friends. It is difficult pass judgment upon the performance. There ach human nature between the lines in the Nev following: "The performance closed at midnig All the gentlemen thought it a huge success; the ladies voted it a bore. The gentlemen though Mrs. Warner gave promise offuture histrionic eminence: the ladies thought her weak and con nonplace and horrid. The gentlemen though per acting easy and her manner graceful; the la dies thought her acting stagy and her carriag stilted. In the second act a song was introduce which the gentlemen encored vociferiously, while the ladies exchanged scornful smiles." If Mrs Warner possesses genuine dramatic talent she will do well to leave Paterson. Her performance there has already caused the cold wave signal to be hoisted in many heretofore comfortable domes

THE true nature and extent of our waterworks Leyden house. Some fine morning, after two three business blocks are consumed, there will a general awakening in regard to the necessity of devising some means of fighting a conflagration

NEWSPAPER readers are in a state of utter dem zation over the pronunciation of the word "dy mite." The sudden flop of Webster's diction rom "dyn-amite" to "dy-namite" has puzz cople not a little, and the fact that Worces he Imperial adhere to the former mode of pr meiation settles nothing. To add to the con sion the different cities are adopting their ow 'dy-namite." In Philadelphia it is "dyn-amite. The wild west puts on an extra twist, and the den zens of Kalamazoo calls it "dy-nam-ity." Fortu nately, a man can take his choice.

Some of the organs continue to believe that the solid south will bite.

Those who are enthusiastic over the beautifu snow should not forget that even the most beauti ul snow has its melting season.

IN St. Louis they temper justice with mercy in a urprising way. In the criminal court there, the other day, a general continuance was granted in the case of Julius Menning, charged with stealin five sacks of coffee, worth \$125, thirteen half chest of tea, worth \$325, and \$341 in cash from the gro cery firm of Brookmire, Ranken & Scudder. The of the case, the firm stating in open con that the young man had secured a position with another house, and in order to give him a chance to redeem himself they would not prosecute. This nise, as Menning had not returned the goods and

had paid nothing. The fact that Menning foun no difficulty in securing another good posi-tion when such a charge was hanging ver him shows that a young man of busines bility is appreciated in St. Louis. The willingtess of the plundered firm to give the clerk an ner chance was not the least remarkable feature of the affair. It is all very fine, very charitable, and all that sort of thing, but it will strike some

people as a loose way of conducting business. CONGRESSMAN SPRINGER appears to be a progress sive democrat. He evidently wants the presiding officer of the senate to announce that the demo-crats are entitled to govern for eight years. This is reasonable enough, but the rest of us want to have the fun that a general election affords.

THERE is some doubt as to whether Gordon is dead, but General Wolseley has good reason to: believing that El Mahoi is alive and kicking.

GENERAL WOLSELEY is rapidly losing ca his country. We have authentic informati the effect that an editor in Denver, Colorado, is not at all satisfied with the general's method of fighting in Egypt.

It is more than one hundred and fifty years ince Georgia was settled by the whites. During that time civilization has made gigantic strides, but we have made comparatively little progress in certain directions. The fron horse plunges through our fields and forests, and steamers ply to and fro on our rivers, but our country roads have been neglected. The same backward condition of affairs prevails in many other states. Road building as ow managed is mere child's play. The citizens of a district go out on certain days in the year about the charge of one of their number as overseer. They scrape up a little dirt from the sides of the road, mix it with rubbish and stones, and pile the mass in the middle of the road. Of course, the whole mass is washed away. next rain. People seldom

hird of treating road building as a science. The tidea of employing good surveyors and engineers to plan permanent roads would be scoffed at by many, but we must come to it at last. In Wiscon sin a determined effort is being made for the in provement of public highways. A bill now pending in the legislature of that state provides for the payment of the highway tax in money The overseer of each district is required to see that the highway taxes are properly levied, collected and expended in improvement, and it is made hi duty to watch the roads for needed repairs and see that they are properly and economically attended to. This experiment, if it is put in operation, will e watched with interest. The road problem need mmediate attention.

THE New Orleans exposition threatens to llapse. The management should promptly get rid of the understrappers who are creating

AFTER making workingmen dissatisfied by tellng them that they are oppressed and have a natural right to the land they live upon, Mr Henry George advises them not to resort to dynamite, not to use force, but to stand by the Ten Commandments and accomplish social reform by the influence of education. It is give men good advice after con vincing them that they have been grievous wronged. Mr. George's wise counsel will no Daniel O'Connell once stirred a crowd to the pitel frenzy against an obnoxious government agen and then said: "Now, boys," let thim "go. Don't him.

the horsepond over there! This pointer was enough. The boys responder with a whoop, and seizing the agent they tore hi othes to tatters and ducked him in the hors pond. Mr. George's good advice is likely to hav

about the same effect as O'Connell's. THE boys have a good deal of fun when the snow falls, but the old people reflect on the instability of tin-gutters and "valleys."

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

MISS MACKAY sent to this country only 6 evitations to her wedding to Prince Colonna. Such a roaring howling inauguration w ever known as the coming one is going to be. HENRY GEORGE predicts a genuine radical

abinet in England, headed by Joseph Chamber THE British-American weather that has tarried with us this week can be spared without

Myr Parri is said to be prouder of her very small and pretty feet than she is of her success n the stage.

BIRMINGHAM claims to have the best railway acilities of any interior southern center, except

WAR claims are still presented to an expirng congress. Mr. Clements presented petitions in two cases last Monday. Axone the aspirants for the governorship of

New York is now numbered H. H. Warner, founder of the Warner observatory. The pension building, with its canvas roo rill hold 59,000 people, or 41,000 more than can ge

nside St. Peter's at Rome. THE marquis of Lorne is a warm supporte. of Mr. Gladstone, and he proposes to re-enter active political life as the member for Bristol.

GENERAL WALTHALL has concluded not to be Sovernor Lowry a walk-over for a second term. MARK W. JOHNSON is one of the vice pres dents of the National Cotton Planters' associa ion. He represents Georgia in the organization

BOTH of the Georgia senators voted that the senate has a right to amend legislative provisions

Some democratic friends of Mr. Cleveland re raising a fund of \$200,000 to back Ballard smith in the purchase of the New York Mail and THE visiting congressmen did not succeed in

etting a full list of the cabinet, but they unite in verdiet that Mr. Cleveland is a thoroughly pract STONEWALL JACKSON'S horse at the New Or-

eans exposition is losing all the hair of his tail. Each person who wants a relic of the great general ulls out a bair. Colonel McClune thinks the scarcity of material for the treasury may call Hewitt to the place with neither Cleveland, Tilden nor Hewitt

ecially desiring it. THE receipts at the New Orleans exposition nave met expenses since January 27, but there is no hope of overtaking the deficit through the gate money. The deficit is \$369,000.

MR. CLEVELAND is like Mr. Arthur in leaving appointments open to the last moment. It is not probable that his official family will be made known until the list is sent to the se

According to his best friends, Mr. Evarts expects to be the republican nominee for president in 1888. He thinks New York will then be the pivotal state, and he the pivotal man of the

BRADSTREETS'S weekly trade summary is not very encouraging, although it looks for an im-provement in general trade. The iron and steel industry, the true barometer of business, furnishes, owever, no promising features. 1

MR. JAY GOULD has no use for free passes in going to the New Orleans exposition. His steam yacht, that costs him \$60,000 a year, will carry him to the West Indies and to New Orleans. He ex-pects to be absent from New York about two

scal year show an excess of expenditures over receipts of \$520,202 St. Delaware is the only one of the old slave states that had an excess of receipts. The west and south are on the deficiency side of the line. THE Georgia delegates in actual attendance

THE postal returns from Georgia for the past

it the Farmers' congress in New Orleans, were W. . Northen, R. J. Wilson, J. L. Tye, Sidney He bert, Holme Morgan, E. D. Mulford, Mark W. Johnson, I. M. B. Goode, Aaron Goff and J. B. THE Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune stands up bravely for the confirma-tion of Emory Speer. His sin, says the correspond-

ent, "is his open and steady devotion to the principles of republicanism, and the protection of American industries." THOSE who visited Mr. Tilden last Saturday say he is very feeble, although his eye is bright and his intellect clear. His voice is nearly gone, and the whisper has sunk into a faint hush. It is with great difficulty that, even with his mouth close to the ear, his words can be distinguished.

THERE is strong opposition in congress to exposition. The opposition takes the form of a remeal to aid any exposition. Members may be heard on every hand exclaiming: "It is time to call a halt in this exposition business. I will nev-er vote for another exposition bill of any kind whatever." coting any more money in aid of the New Orleans

YSEULT DUDLEY has had a checkered a To begin with, she is illegitimate. She w

in the parish of Kingston-on-Thames, October 18to. Her true name is Keenau. She was the daughter of Ellen Keenan, a single woman who was cohabiting at Surbiton with Henry Edwards Handley. They were known at Surbiton as Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coverdale. In the parish register the child is named Lucy Coverdale. The mother died when Lucy was a girl five years old, and her putative father is supposed to be living in New Zealand. While in England she assumed a variety of sliners, among them Coverdale, Lucilla, Dudley, Keenan, Boyle, Doyle, Dale and Dureen.

COLONEL LANDERS STATE THE PRESIDENT COLONEL COLONEL LANDERS STATE THE PRESIDENT COLONEL COLO

COLONEL LAMONT says the president-elect will busy bimself with the inaugural address. He has not prepared a line of it yet, but that is not strange with his way-thinking first and acting afterwards. It will be short as may be, but yo know how a message or an address grows unde the pressure of the many topics crowding up for comment and consideration. It is so with ever governor's message, and so the address may much longer than Mr. Cleveland would like the state of the same than the consideration of the same than the same thad the same than the same than the same than the same than the sa much longer than Mr. Cleveland would like have it. He will stop at the Arington upon la arrival in Washington, which will not be mo than two days before the date of the inaugur

In the lower house of the Wisconsin legis ature a bill is pending to create the office of poli examiner. He is to be appointed by the governo n an annual salary of \$3,500 for four years, and o give a \$50,000 bond. He is to have supervisory to give a \$50,000 bond. He is to have supervisor, control over all state and city institutions, edu cational, charitable and reformatory, and over all officials having to do with the disbursement of public funds. He is also to investigate all banking institutions, and prescribe and enforce a uniform system of bookkeeping. He is to investigate in detail all receipts and disbursements by city county and state treasurers; to approve or reject sureties on their bonds; instruct officials about the general administration of public finances, and must visit all such institutions at irregular periods without notice. He may lodge information against any suspected official, and such official may be suspended by the governor, pending his trial.

The Knoxville Chronicle has this startling three line head over an article commenting on the iner ficiency of the city's protection against fire:]

> FIRE! FIRE!! FIRE!!! THE CITY WITHOUT PROTECTION.

The Fire Engines Disabled, and Knoxville at the Morcy of the Flames What is the Remedy? There is no city in the south in a condition ore heartily sympathize with Knoxville than tlanta. Some bright morning our city fathers will awake to find some of our most pro locks of buildings in ashes, and they will then wonder why they had not given the city that pro

tection from fire which its importance demanded ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. The Brooklyn Bridge

t is not too late yet to consider the matter.

G. B. M., Atlanta, Ga.: 1. How long is the Brooklyn bridge? 2. How many foot passengers assover it, and how many wagons? 3. What did t cost? 4. How much money has been received? 5. What interest did it pay for last year? 1. It is 5,989 feet long. 2. About 7,000 foot pass

engers, 30,000 car passengers, and 5,000 carriage passengers a day, 3. About \$15,000,000 4. The report for last year has not been published. 5. The answer to the lest question explains why we cannot answer t question. The report for last year was handed in to the bridge trustees last Tuesday, and ordered to be printed. The treasurer's report showed that ing January 186,500 foot passengers paid \$1,86 into the exchequer of the corporation; 889,420 car passengers contributed \$44,471, and 135,536 passen gers on carriageway \$3,923. The total umber of passengers was 1,211,456; the total receipts, \$50,259, against \$39,347 for the cor onth were \$3,990.97 for the promenade, \$24,660 7 or the railroad, and \$3,255.26 for the carriageway total, \$31,907.02. The receipts for the night car during the hours from 1 until 5 a. m. were \$656.70 for 12,734 passengers, an average of \$20,54 per night December showing \$18.70 average per night. was estimated that 62,768 vehicles crossed the oridge during January, the corresponding month of last year showing only 33.968. The receipts on the bridge are rapidly increasing. The receipts for the cars show an advance of 35 per cent on the cor esponding month of last year. It would be an error to suppose otherwise than that this increase an enlarged amount of business apply ing to the cars."

Vines and Names.

Subscriber, Athanta, Ga.: 1. Why does a viue twined around a stalk always grow to the right? 2. Why are there more Smiths and Joneses than other names in the Euglish speaking world? 1. It does not. In dark, or shady places, it alvays grows toward the light. 2. Probab early times so many persons were named John and so many followed the occupation of a smith, Surnames gradually came into use in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth centuries and many of them were derived from the Christian name of the father. The genitive case of the father's name sometimes served the purpose, as Adams and Jones. Occupation gave rise to many surnames and as the occupation of a smith was very common it was natural that thousands of

people should adopt that as a surname. Excursions to Washington.

J. W. P., Norcross, Ga: Will an excursion train
run from Atlanta to Washington, D. C., about the
first of March, and what will be the round trip
fare?

After the 20th instant, round trip tickets from Atlanta to Washington will be sold for \$23.50.

Clara Belle iu Cincinnati Enquirer. What fools men are about feminine dress and toggery! I know a pair of sweethearts who have for several weeks been on hugging terms; that is to say, when they meet or part-and the coudi-tions are favorable—the kiss of decorous love is accompanied by a momentary encirclement of the drl by his arms.

"I noticed, soon after this sort of thing began," she said in strict confidence to me, "that after each brief squeeze he became very serious: and at length he inquired about my health. He is a medical student, you know, and has learned something about anatomy, I suppose. Well, at length he got carneatly solicitous as to my bones—wanted to know if I felt nothing the matter with my ribs or collar bone.

or coliar bone.

"What on earth are you driving at?" I finally demanded. "Isn't my skeleton all right?"

"I trust so, but, I feel afraid not, he soberly replied. "Every time I hug you I feel a strange displacement of your ribs and sometimes hear a low creak, as though the bones were dislocated."
"He went off with his brow corrugated, and I'll tet he spent half the night studying the books for a solution of the mystery. What was it? Why, I was wearing new, still corsets, and when he hugged me the catches rubbed and creaked. I chauged them, and now he is delighted by the absence of the alarming symptoms."

A Thoughtful Observer.

From the New York Tribune.

A young lady in Nebraska has two canaries which she has samed Cleveland and Hendricks. Cleveland does not sing very much; but Hen dricks warbles all day, and perches on a little roost at the very top of the cage. Cleveland sits on the floor most of the time and looks at the cat

From the Philadelphia Press.

When Galveston, Texas, gets a surfeit of tramps her city authorities gather up two or three score and ship them to the main land, with no restrictions upon their going to Forth Worth or Houston to work on the streets. Being of a tractable turn, it is said the tramps obey the restriction that doesn't exist.

from the Philadelphia News

Farmer McGregor, of East Saint Louis, has cared imself of Bright's disease by eating dog meat. I was a bright idea that, of getting all right by going A Monopolist.

The appointment by the sheriff of Centre county of his wife as deputy is only another indication of the tendency towards the centralization of

rom the Philadelphia News.

The Early Potato. For the Mexican Mission, From the Hotel Mail. The potato introduced in England in 1650, say the Philadelphia Caterer, was first eaten as a sweet meat, stewed in sack wine and sugar. From the Chattanooga Times.

IN A FIRST-CLASS COUPE.

An Austrian Gentleman's Adventures With a Bavarian Baroness.

A Vienna correspondent writes: Our Continental railway carriages, with their closed coupes, afford pretty adventuresses opportunities for blackmail schemes which would be impossible in you open American cars. A specimen operation o these fair ladies has just been afforded by the ad venture which befell a merchant-Karl A .- whose full name the police considerately refuse to make public. He was traveling from Steyr to this city and had to change trains at the little town of St. Valentine. While waiting there for the Paris express, which was to take the passen gers to Vienna, a frierd introduced to him a young girl, apparently only eighteen years old, who was also going to this city. When the train reached the station Mr. A. quickly took a seat in a first class coupe, of which he was the only occupant. Shortly before the train started the young lady entered the same coupe. Hardly, however, had she cast a look around her when she remembered that she had only a second class ticket, but before she could leave, the coupe was locked by the guard and the train set itself in motion.

Mr. A. explained to her that she could have herself transferred to a second class coupe at the next station, Amstetten, or pay the difference for a first class ticket. The lady contented herself with this, and entering into conversation said she gers to Vienna, a friend introduced to him

a first class ticket. The lady contented herself with this, and entering into conversation said she was a baroness, born in Munich and reared in a convent. She was travelling to Poland by way of Vienna in order to accept a position as governess in that country.

Vienna in order to accept a position as governess in that country.

Instead of changing coupes at Amstetten she permitted Mr. A. to procure a first-class ticket for her and continued her conversation with her fellow-traveler. After the train had left St. Poelten Mr. A. desired to offer the lady a cigarette. Hardly, however, had he drawn his cigarette case from his pocket when the lady showed evident signs of uncasiness and begged Mr. A. to open the window. He readily did so, and then the governess approached the half open window. She looked out for a few seconds, then suddenly pushed down the window entirely and swung herself on the sill in order to jump through the opening into the depths below. The train was going at the rate of thirty miles an hour.

below. The train was going as the land towards the miles an hour.

Mr. A. sprang up from his seat and towards the window and managed to catch the girl by her legs. A struggle ensued between the strong man and the desperately resisting girl, who was leaning with the upper half of her form out of the window, and apparently did not want to be drawn back. All this time she kept screaming: "He wants to window me."

All this time she kept screaming: "He wants to nurder me."
The struggle lasted over a quarter of an hour. Persons at stations at which the train did not stop saw the encounter. Finally the governess's cries for help dominated even the thundering of the train. Passengers in the adjoinine coupes opened the windows and added their shouts to the girl's until, at length, the conductor heard it, and stopped the train on the open track. The girl was taken into another coupe. Mr A. remained alone and the train continued with increased speed on its way to this city.

and the train continued with increased speed on its way to this city.

In the meanwhile the police authorities here had received telegrams from the different station-keeperson the road, describing the scene they had witnessed at the carriage window. When the train arrived Mr. A. and his fellow traveler were arrested and taken to the police station in the depot, where they were asked to give an explanation of the occurrence. The hady declared that when Mr. A. drew out a box she feared that it contained an opiate, and that he wanted to make her unconscious. Fortunately Mr. A. was able te prove on the spot that the little case contained only Turkish eigarettes. As there was no grounds for a charge against the merchant, the officials released him as well as the lady. Mr. A. left the stationhouse vowing never o travel alone again in a first-class coupe with an

Society Women Aping the Demi-Monde,

interesting young female passenger Vashington Letter to Cleveland Leader. The late scandel at the Stewart mansion, in which half of the guests drank raw whisky, land where young Holman made such a disgraceful exhibition of himself, has called the attention of the capital to the vices which stalk with brazen face through every part of it. There is a great deal o frunkenness at Washington and society winks at it in a friendlier manner than it did a few yearsago. More woman appear now in decollete dresses at our hig receptions and the cut of their dresses is often shamefully low, without even the illusion of acces and flowers to hide the swelling bust. At a reception not long ago a lady appeared with a low-cut dress so made that the shoulders were perfectly bare, and the head and shoulders looked like a living marble-size bust statute set in a sort of bouquet-holder of white setim. The ladies of the foreign legations are the worst, but some of our aping Americans can come very close to them, and as a rule they have better goods to show both as to face, neck and figure than the women foreigners. When such a state of affairs prevails in the fashionable northwest, what can you expect on the other side of the avenue? The result is that there are more of the demi-monde in Washington to day than ever before. No law is put in force to stop them, and they parade Pennsylvania in scores every bright afternoon, either walking dressed in seal-skins and silks or driving in some of the best turnin a friendlier manner than it did a few years ago bright alternoon, either walking dressed in seal skins and sliks or driving in some of the best turn outs of the capital. They enter even the galleries of congress, and I have seen them even in the pri-vate galleries devoted to the members' families where a member of congress must furnish the ticket for their admission.

Fighting in the Desert.

meuvres of the British in the desert pre aring for the enemy, are thus described by and prepare to meet the enemy, and on these oc-cessions there is always a race between the mounted infantry and Guard regiments as to who shall be first in the square. The formation finally adopted

& Square.

Thus an enemy charging cannot get in among camels without being enfilated by one or the

the camels without being other face of the squares.

the Charleston News and Courier. Miss Lula Hurst, who has just returned to Geo gia from a protracted tour in the north, told an

gia from a protracted tour in the north, told an Atlanta reporter, the other day, that her gross receipts to date amount to \$89,000. Having thus acquired a competency through the exercise of her magnetic powers, Miss Hurst should now give Atlanta or Birmingham or Sheffield "a lift" by investing her wealth in corner lots in those magnetic towns, and devote her wonderful energies henceforth to the good of mankind in general. She has found, she claims, that her mysterious powers wane perceptibly and continuously as she approaches the north pole. What might not she accomplish if she were to visit the equatorial zone? We venture to suggest, therefore, that she would leave umbrellas alone for awkile, and go and "rastie" with El Mahdi in the Soudan, or with the earthquakes in Spain.

From the New Orleans Picayune

A charming woman has no age. History is filled with the adventures of women whose age, if not their conduct, was respectable. Helen of Troy was over forty when that famous elopement took place. Ten years after, when the fortunes of war place. Ten years after, when the fortunes of war restored her to Menclaus, he received her with love and gratitude. Cleopatra was past thirty when she made the conquest of Antony and Diane del Poictiers at thirty-six and for many years after was considered the most beautiful woman at the court of Henry II, of France. Mme, de Maintenou was forty-five when she married Louis XVI, and Ninon de l'Enclos received a declaration of love on her eightieth birthday. The names of many other ancient society ladies might be added to this list.

From Longman's Magazine.

I have a friend—he is an editor—who declares that the difference between wit and humor, and again between talent and genius, is only the diference between the raspberry and the strawberry Doubtless God might have made a better berry than the strawberry, and doubtless God might have given man a better gift than humor—but he never did. Woman has not the full gift; she has wit and some humor, it is true, but she has daly a slighter sense of humor, whence comes much marital unhappiness. As George Effici tells us, "a difference of taste in jests is a great strain of the affections."

The Way They Call It.

"Yesult Dudley!" called the court. "Jessy Dudley!" shouted the clerk. "Result Dudley!" yelled the tipsteff. "Yazoo Dudley!" cried the gate keeper. 'Insult Dudley!" howled the deputy. "Assault Dudley!" shrieked the prison ma-tion, and a soft voice was heard saying, "Did any one call Yirselt Dudley?"

General P. M. B. Young will be a candidate for the Mexican mission. He would fit the place.

AS TO PROHALIUN.

A LIQUOR MAN ON THE OUTLOOK FOR WHISKY,

He Thinks That Prohibition Has Achieved a Hold That Can't be Broken-Blaming the Demo-cratic Party-Other Matters from Ma-con-Funeral of Judge Bartlett.

MACON, February 12.-[Special.]-A gentleman who is closely identified with the liquor dealers of the state, said to-day, touching prohibiti

"I believe in three years that it will be a state law. I see it coming, and have watched its workings. The liquor men are winning a victory now and then, but what does it amount to? The presure is too great, and it will have to suc The reason is, that rather than break up the denocratic party in Georgia, the liquor men havelet it go on in its career until they are now flat. That is cold comfort for the ardent support it has had. It has made the party, now it turns and strike us a death blow. Call that gratitude?" You don't mean that the liquor element has

ruled the political machinery in the state?"
"I certainly do. You take the workers at the polls and see who they are. You take the enterprising men and they are liquor men. They have built up the democratic party of the state by hard work, and have been too patriotic since to delatit. Why, we could elect republicans to the legilature from Richmond, Muscogee, Chatham, Ful-ton and Bibb, if we so desired. Yet we are to see still and see the men we put into power break up up. What we ought to have done was to take the bull by the horns at first, and forced the issue with the republicans and the negroes. Say is an independent democrat offering for office. We have our strength with the negro, and our man goes in like a flash. It was not done, and the day is lost."

day is lost."

"What do you think the effort of prohibition will be?"

"It will be this. The people will have it, but the traffic will go on. It will be the cause of taking the business from good hands and placing it in that of men who will run the risk of selling it They will charge big prices, and sell to whoever wanted it. There will be no restriction on minors, and the consequences will be that there will be more drunkards in Georgia in a few years than was ever known before."

The Funeral of Judge George T. Bartlett, Macon. February 12 .- | Special . 1-The death of udge George T. Bartlett has cast a gloom over his

He had been ill for several weeks and died at he residence of his son, Hon. Charles L. Bartlett He was born August 25th 1824, in Monticello, Jas.

er county. When a young man he attended college at the State university and afterwards practiced law, whuning reputation. He was elected sollicitor general of the Oemulgee circuit. During the war he commanded the Glover Guards of Japer county, winning distinction on the outdefield. He was captured and condined in Fort Delaware, staying there nine months.

per county, winning distinction on the battlefield. He was captured and confined in Fort Delaware, staying there nine months.

He represented his county in the legislature in the years 1857, '88 and '39. In 1860 he was elected to the senate. In 1873 he was appointed judge of the Ocmulgee circuit, which he held until '78. He has been a successful man. His opinions are rated ligh in the legal profession in all important litigation throughout the state. He has lived the past few years in Macon and Monticello, dividing his time between the two places. He was a member of the firm of G. T. & C. L. Bartlett. Judge Bartlett was one of the old school gentlemen, and was the soul of honor. It is said that the death of his son Eugene, who he loved devotedly, has weighed on him very much and had depressed him to illness.

to illness.

The funeral services occurred this afternoon at the residence of his son and was largely aftended. The services were conducted by Dr. A. J. Battle The body was interred in Bose-Hill cemetery. The pall-bearers were R. S. Lander, A. O. Baton, G. B. Turpin, T. L. Massenburg, C. D. Findley, H. J. Lemar, T. S. Jones and Isaac Hardeman. The Macon Sportsmen Association. MACON, Ga., February 12 .- [Special.]-The Ma con sportsmen association held an interesting He tendered his resignation as president of the ssociation, and Judge Matt R. Freeman resigned as a member of the executive committee George B. Turpin was elected president and Mr. L. M. Jones was elected to fill the vacancy in the executive committee. Mr. Clarence E. Walker was notified to secure the battery, for which he

had telegraphed instructions.

General Mention Macon, February 12 .- [Special.]-The Bibb perior court met this morning and adjourned in onor of the death of Judge George T. Bartlett, During the day Judge Simmons received a telegram from Atlanta saying his brother-in-iaw, Wright was in a dying condition. Court was

Wright was in a dying condition. Court was aujourned until his return.
Officers Drew and Wood arrested this motining
Peter Brisnt, charged with breaking into a shot
box at the Central railroad freight depot and
stealing its contents. He said that John, Heary
and Frank Hull had done the stealing. Later is
the day Major Knapp ordered his release. The
other negroes returned the shoes and left the city.
Warrants were sworn out.
The condition of Mrs. William Foster is some
what better to-day. She is suffering very much
from the bruises inflicted by her husband.
Chas. L. O'Bannon, the man who made the queer
herse transaction, was taken to jail on the warant horse transaction, was taken to jail on the w sworn out by Judge Pou. He will be to

morrow.

The Valentine german of the Social Thaliers to morrow evening, at the Volunteers' armor promises to be one of the events of the season.

Mrs. John D. Fred is quite unwell at her rethe year of Macon will give a delighted calico hop Tuesday, the 21st inst.

Miss Henrietta D. Nisbett has gone over to Augusta to lend her happy smiles and charming praces to its society world.

Mrs. W. C. Singleton is quite ill. Her friends use very apprehensive.

re very apprehensive.
Dr. H. A. Mateau has returned from a pleasant rip to his relatives in Worsher, Prince Edward trip to his relatives in Worsher, Prince Edward county, Virginia.

A convict, Albert Franklyn, on the county chaingang, stationed near the compress, asked the guard to allow him to get some water. He is still getting it, never having returned to his work. A man, about a half an hour attenwards, said ne met him going down the railroad. He would have been released Saturday.

Officer Henry Abel, of the police, was sent to great a negro named Bill Williams for wife whipping. He asked the officer to allow him to put on his shoes while he waited on the outside. It was a case of the little bog and the wood-churk.

Lieutenant W. W. Forsyth, of Atlanta, returned last night from a pleasant visit to his relatives here.

here.
The appointment of Mr. George N. Hartman the general agency of the south of the William tic thread company, with headquarters at Mais particularly pleasing to his many friends in

To night Colonel J. E. Jones, president of the Central Georgie bank, gave the directors a bunquet at his residence. The viands were served by Mr. Sol Isaacs. The occasion was most agreeable to

Sol Isaacs. The occasion was most agreeous to all present.

Mr. George C. Price has returned from a big han to southwest Georgia.

Mayor Price is quite sick at his residence.

The annual election of the Southwestern railroad took place at the office over the Central deorgia bank. Colonel W. H. Ross was elected chair ann. Mr. S. B. Brantly, secretary. The old board of officers was re-elected. The entire stock of the rost was represented.

The Southern Cadets have received their systnasium outfit, and will put it up at once. This summer months with athletic sports.

The Macon Athaenum will meet to-morrow even ing at the residence of Colonel T. J. Hunt.

The bleycle races were postponed on account of bad weather.

Mr. Samuel Hoge, master of train service of the Central railroad, is superintending the building of a new mail car for the Columbus road. It is wal appointed and reflects much credit on his judgment.

A Sad Case.

From Chamber's Journal. A shabbily dressed woman called upon a gentle-man for aid, claiming that she was in a starving condition. He looked upon her pletheric festimating the avoirdupois of the superdisons and answered: "You don't look like a start women." "I know it." she whiningly answe"!" m bloated with griet."

Slinging on Style.
From the New York Tribune.
King Tofa, of Perte Novo, South Africa, p.118-0.
He don's a great deal of style on state occasions. He dons fresh and clean flannel shirt, and with the aid of a new stuffed club, for he is somewhat corpulent, mounts his royal throne, where he sits arrounded by his thousand wives, listening to the grievance of his subjects.

Yes, if They Live Till That Time. If the dynami ters tards ever learn to use terms.

Juantite they may yet do some serious n

SING AWAY

OF THE QUEER CH

TERS OF CONGRESS. Who Will Not be Found in the Next Congr.
D. White's Latest Effort-Blackburn's
1898; Commended-The Retirement
Several Prominent Characters.

WASHINGTON, February 12 .- [Spe

John D. White, of Kentucky, has pretty well known to the country d four years of congressional service. as the noisiest and most irrepressib. of the house has long been undispu habit of resisting the ordinary resto order, such as the speaker's gave an peal to the rules by members de peal to the rules by members de repress his exuberant vitality, have noterious. Therefore, when he beg his usual scenes in the house last Mormembers supposed that he would cannot be contentedly as possible until Machould exhaust himself and allow the proceed with the business in hand. Carlisle been in the chair doubt would have been the result. Carlisle menuered man. He is a fine presidi mannered man. He is a fine presid because the great respect felt for hin sides of the house, gives him perfe of the body, even in the stormiest to has beed expanded for his too greance with White. One reason for his attributable, spossibly, to that White once made a personal the speaker in one of his furious I There was an instant demand that There was an instant demand that he taken down, and the house will mood to deal harshly with him, but liste calmly said: "I hope the word be taken down. I hope that no not ever will be taken of them." Every at once how ridiculous the frenzied for gentleman from Kentucky became was conceded to be too insignifican slightest attention. Since that episod has been even more lenient with perhaps to show that he felt slightest resentment toward him, house has several times lost patie White and has tried to cry him down speaker's authority was defied. Or speaker's authority was defied.
Mr. Blackburn was in the chair
pro tempore, Mr. Carlisle lying
the cold he caught when he visite the cold he caught when he visite dent-elect. Blackburn has a corresponding to presence and a powerful voice. I began to perform Blackburn stehim to order. Such a rebuke to like mustard shot to a rhinocero him just enough to produce m Blackburn ordered him to seat. Any other member of the beau dropped before the flashing e

to remain in doubt long. it by directing Ike Hill, a six feet Ohio democrat, to exercise ity as deputy sergeant-at-arms White into the chair provided for public expense. The silver eag mace was too much for White, and make was too much for white, and sank meekly before it the reliev wendered why so simple a remedy h been applied before.

The effort to raise a question of dignity over Hill's manner of exec speaker's order ended in a fiasco. order of the speaker and not the maconfers on the sergeant arms, or order of the speaker and not the miconfers on the sergeant-at-arms, or uty, the right to restore order in the lit was the first square down White ever experience effect was vasible upon him for sometimes in doubtful if he will ever fully recovereckiess self assertion which characteristic before he met like Hill, and his silver cagle on that fatal day. Mr. White will be in the next congress. His prospense ence from this erens esugests the alone but several other "character present house are also to grace the private life after the 4th of March these is

have dropped before the flashing ex-stentorian tones of the Kentuckian directed to the Kentuckian on the

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of tone and gymnastic of action, went he day, no man could say or say. Blackburn did not allow th

"Chlamity" Weller, they call him cords the story of his life in one o remarkable chapters in that amusi tion, "The Congressional Directory is the people's champion. He c gress breathing out fire and slauge corporations, banks, principalitie of all kinds that oppress the peop often expressed his views on the house, and ever with an empha stroyed all doubt as to his since any of his great schemes came to was called from the turnoil of a career to follow the peaceful path ure—a modern Cincinnatus, sent

plow, as reluctant to return as the to leave it.

Mr. Budd, of California, before I lawyer was a sign painter. In of 1882 he made his early scien traveling in a spring wagon all ov trict and inscribing in huge pater letters on rocks and fences "vote The people saw and read and vote until they elected him to congress mate of Washington gave him than he declined to run again. He has

good member.

"Richelieu" Robinson, of New out in congress by making one of ppeals for a higher tone of nat and a more sensitive regard for our citizens, but the old gentlems into extreme and indiscriments. into extreme and indiscr into extreme and indiscriming on our own government as on the outside world. The of England never failed to elicit passionate burst of neusense. He to private life not before he had possibilities of usefulness in congrument of the forceious Finerty is shelved son. Belford, of Colorado, is go became one of the so-called hundred the constant of the so-called hundred the so-

eecding every day with two or the At last members ceased to laugh

order was classed among the overconcent.

Mr. Herr, of Michigan, is a cold gentleman with a hint of
his physique, who is
speeches laughable by their matter. He has a tw
Ohio, for whom a district was e
ranged in a pious, republican g
ing scheme three years ago. T
Horr alluded to it in fond anticip
district which my brother will istrict which my brother w the next congress." Somehow not count out right, and the conver ushered into congress, pointment experienced over healiated by the return of the of the twins. Now he must beaten last November, country will have to well as it can without either Hoir. Keifer is also among the . Keifer is also among Of him it is safe to predict soon be forgotten. These ar 138 members of the present b be found in the next one. its "characters," as does ever those who succeed the r will doubtless be found suc who have amused and pro new drawing to close. She ply fail entirely in this dir among the 187 re-elected ments and peculiarities whi develop sufficiently to make like all that here

like all that have gone befor Tendering Coupens in

TO PROHILIUN.

OR MAN ON THE OUTLOOK

That Prohibition Eas Achieved a Hold Can't be Broken-Blaming the Dome-tic Party-Other Matters from Ma-con-Funeral of Judge Bartlett.

February 12.—[Special.]—A gentleman sely identified with the liquor dealers of said to-day, touching prohibition: e in three years that it will be at state it coming, and have watched its workiquor men are winning a victory now great, and it will have to succ y in Georgia, the liquor men have let ts career until they are now flat. That ort for the ardent support it has had, the party, now it turns and strikes us Call that gratitude?"

mean that the liquor element has litical machinery in the state?" You take the workers at the and they are liquor men. They have democratic party of the state by hard ave been too patriotic since to defeat Richmond, Muscogee, Chatham, Fulthe men we put into powe norms at first, and forced the issue licans and the negroes. Say here ndent democrat offering for office, strength with the negro, and our like a flash. It was not done, and the

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A Sad Case. Chamber's Journal.

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Slinging on Style.

ng Tofa, of Porto Novo, South Africa, puts ou at deal of style on state occasions. He dons a stuffed club, for he is somewhat corputent is his royal throne, where he sits surrounded thousand wives, listening to the grievances

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SING AWAY.

SOM OF THE QUEER CHARAC-TERS OF CONGRESS.

who Will Not be Found in the Next Congress-John p. White's Latest Effort-Blackburn's Stern-ness: Commended-The Retirement of Several Prominent Characters.

WARRINGTON, February 12 .- [Special.]-Mr. John D. White, of Kentucky, has become pretty well known to the country during his four years of congressional service. His place as the noisiest and most irrepressible member of the house has long been undisputed. His habit of resisting the ordinary restoratives of order, such as the speaker's gave and the appeal to the rules by members desiring to repress his exuberant vitality, have become notorious. Therefore, when he began one of his usual scenes in the house last Monday, the members supposed that he would carry it out in the old style and settled down as contentedly as possible until Mr. White should exhaust himself and allow the house to proceed with the business in hand. Had Mr. Carlisle been in the chair doubtless Carlisle been in the chair doubtless such would have been the result. Carlisle is a mild mannered man. He is a fine presiding officer, because the great respect felt for him on both sides of the house, gives him perfect control of the body, even in the stormiest times. He has beed censured for his too great forbear-ance with White. One reason for his kindness is attributable, possibly, to the fact that White once made a personal attack on the speaker in one of his furious harangues. There was an instant demand that his words to taken down, and the house was in the be taken down, and the house was in the mood to deal harshly with him, but Mr. Carlisle calmly said: "I hope the words will not be taken down. I hope that no notice whatever will be taken of them." Everybody saw at once how ridiculous the frenzied folly of the extlement from Kontucky become when it at once how ridiculous the frenzied folly of the gentleman from Kentucky became whos it was conceded to be too insignificant for the slightest attention. Since that episode Carlisle has been even more lenient with White, perhaps to show that he felt not the slightest resentment toward him. But the house has several times lost patience with White and has tried to cry him down when the speaker's authority was defied. On Monday Mr. Blackburn was in the chair as speaker pro tempore, Mr. Carlisle lying in bed with the cold he caught when he visited the president-elect. Blackburn has a commanding presence and a powerful voice. When White began to perform Blackburn sternly called him to order. Such a rebuke to White was like mustard shot to a rhinocaros. It stung him just enough to produce more action. him just enough to produce more action.
Blackburn ordered him to take his seat. Any other member of the house would have dropped before the flashing eye and the stentorian tones of the Kentuckian in the chair directed to the Kentuckian on the floor. But the contest of Greek with Greek was never more doubtful. Whether Blackburn's firmness

more doubtful. Whether Blackburn's firmness and determination, expressed in his military commands, or White's frisky defiance, shrill of tone and gymnastic of action, would have wen the day, no man could say or ever can say. Elackburn did not allow the struggle to remain in doubt long. He ended it by directing Ike Hill, a raw-boned six feot Ohio democrat, to exercise his authority as deputy sergeant-at-arms in fitting White into the chair provided for him at the public expense. The silver eagle on the mace was too much for White, and when he sank meekly before it the relieved house wendered why so simple a remedy had never been applied before.

The effort to raise a question of offended dignity over Hill's manner of executing the speaker's order ended in a fiasco. It is the order of the speaker and not the mace which confers on the sergeant at arms, or his deputy, the right to restore order in the house. It was the first square knockdown White ever experienced. Its effect was valible upon him for sometime, and it is doubtful if he will ever fully recover the reckless self-assertion which characterized him before he met like Hill, and his silver plated. before he met lie Hill, and his silver plated eagle on that fatal day. Mr. White will not be in the next congress. His prospective ab-sence from this arena suggests that not be alone but several other "characters" of the

"Calamity" Weller, they call him. He records the story of his file in one of the most remarkable chapters in that amusing publica-tion, "The Congressional Directory." Weller is the people's champion. He came to con-gress breathing out fire and slaughter against corporations, banks, principalities and powers of all kinds that oppress the people. He had often expressed his views on the floor of the ten expressed his views on the floo house, and ever with an emphasis that de-stroyed all doubt as to his sincerity. Before any of his great schemes came to maturity he was called from the turmoil of a congressional career to follow the peaceful paths of agricult-ure—a modern Cincinnatus, sent back to his plew, as reluctant to return as the ancient was

present house are also to grace the shades private life after the 4th of March. One

Mr. Budd, of California, before he became a lawyer was a sign painter. In the campaign of 1882 be made his early science useful by traveling in a spring wagon all over his district and inscribing in huge patent medicine letters on rocks and fences "vote for Budd!" The people saw and read and voted for Budd until they elected him to congress. The climate of Washington gave him rheumatism and he declined to run again. He has made a very good mamber.

good member.

"Richelieu" Robinson, of New York, started out in congress by making one or two sensible appeals for a higher tone of national dignity and a more sensitive regard for the rights of our citizens, but the old gentleman rapidly ran into extreme and indiscriminate attacks on our own government as well on our own government as well as on the outside world. The simple name of England never failed to elicit from him a passionate burst of nensonse. He was retired to private life not before he had out-lived his possibilities of usefulness in congress.

The ferceious Finerty is shelved with Robinsen. Belford, of Colorado, is going too. He became one of the so-called humorists of the

became one of the so-called humorists of the house two years ago, and after that he con-ceived it to be his duty to enliven the pro-ceeding every day with two or three speeches. At last members ceased to laugh and poor Bel-ford was classed among the bores by common

consent.

Mr. Horr, of Michigan, is a queer looking old gentleman with a hint of Falstaff in his physique, who makes his speeches laughable by their manner rather than their matter. He has a twin brother in Ohio, for whom a district was especially arranged in a man remultican gerrymendar. ranged in a pious, republican gerrymandering scheme three years ago. The Michigan Horr alluded to it in fond anticipation as "the Herr alluded to it in fond anticipation as "the district which my brother will represent in the next congress." Somehow the votes did not count out right, and the Ohio Horr was never ushered into congress, but the disappointment experienced over his defeat was pallisted by the return of the Michigan half of the twins. Now he must go. He was beaten last November, and the country will have to get along as well as it can without either of the brothers Hoir. Keifer is also among the passing figures. Horr. Keifer is also among the passing figures. Of him it is safe to predict that he will not seen be forgotten. These are a few of the 138 members of the present house who will not be found in the next one. Every congress has its "characters," as does every village. Among those who succeed the retiring statesmen oubtless be found successors of the men who have smused and provoked the congress new drawing to close. Should the new sup-ply tail entirely in this direction, there are smong the 187 re-elected members endow-ments and peculiarities which will doubtless develop sufficiently to make the next congress like all that have some before develop sufficiently to make the like all that have gone before.

F. H. R.

Tendering Coupens in Payment. RICHMOND, Va., February 12.—Coupons were to-day tendered to the state auditor under the decision of Judge Hughes and Bond, and Norfolk, but were declined, because the auditor had not been served with the order of the court, and the insther reason that the auditor holds that no further reason that the auditor holds that no through the medium of the state depositories, as prescribed by lay. JAY GOULD'S START.

How the Millionaire Earned His First Money-Surveying for Farmers, New York, February 12.—Jay Gould carefully read the published dispatch from Port Jarvis, in which it was asserted that he still owed a cobbler at Alligerville, in Ulster county, for necessary repairs to his shoes when he was engaged in surveying the county, over a quarter of a century ago. His eye twinkled with fun when he looked up from the newspaper clipping which a reporter had handed paper clipping which a reporter had handed

"Ridiculous," he remarked. "Why, I used "Midreulous," he remarked. "Why, I used to mend my own shoes. In those days every farmer's son was taught to make and cobble bis own boots. I shouldn't have thought of spending money on something I could do myself. I was only sixteen years old then. A man by the name of Snyder advertised for an engineer to survey the county for a map. I remember well when I went to work for him: He gave me no money, but only a small book. remember well when I went to work for him. He gave me no money, but only a small book in which I was to put down the names of persons with whom I boarded and the amount due them. He told me to get trusted for everything. The first place I slept at after I began work I had trouble. I told the farmer after I had eaten my breakfast what Snyder had told me to do, and I took out my book to make the entry. The farmer squared off at me at once and from him, and afterwards many others, I learned that Snyder was in very bad repute in a financial way. It but me on my guard, however, and when my work was done refused to give it up before I was paid. Sny-

my work was done I refused to give it up before I was paid. Snyder had no money, and the result was that another young man, Mr. Tilsen, and I completed the survey, and the map was made in the next winter. I sold out to Tilson and got \$1,500, I think, for my summer's work. I was rich then. After I found out about Snyder I worked my own way, by making noon markers for the farmers. They paid me one dollar apiece, and that carried me through in good shape."

THE COTTON CENTENNIAL. The Occasion a Grand Success, With Great

Crowds Present, NewOrleans, February 12.—[Special.]—The celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the entry of cotton into the commerce of America took place at music ball of the world's America took place at music hall of the world's exposition, to-day, and was the greatest event that has yet transpired at the exposition. Over twelve thousand persons were present, and the aisles and galleries were crowded to overflowing and not even standing room could be had in any part of the vast music hall. The ceremonies were most impressive, and The ceremonies were most impressive, and Mr. Henry Watterson, who represented the city of Louisville in the convention, and who was selected by the National Cotton Planters association as the orator of the day, was escorted to the platform by a committee composed of ten representative planters, one from each cotton platform by a committee composed of ten representative planters, one from each cotton growing state, while the Mexican band played "Hail to the Chief." Bishop Gallagher, of Louisiana, made a most eloquent commemorative prayer, after which President Morehead introduced Director-General Burke, who made an address on the part of the exposition paying an eloquent tribute to the National Cotton Planter's association as the inaugurator of the exposition. In introducing Mr. Watterson, President Morehead, referred to him as a man who had the courage of his convictions. man who had the courage of his convictions, and who knew no motive but his country's good. The convention Saturday night. The convention will not adjourn before

THE MEMPHIS AND CHARLESTON Major Henry Fink Will Fight for Its Contin-

ned Possession. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., February 12.—[Special.]— THE CONSTITUTION'S correspondent to-day inter viewed Major Henry Fink, receiver of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, concerning the meeting of the directors of the Memphis and Charleston railroad, a leased line of the East Tennessee, which was held in New York a few days since, at which the question of annulling the lease was discussed. Major Fink had not seen the despatch regarding the meeting, and expressed considerable surprise. He stated that he had been appointed receiver of all the lines of the East Tennessee system, and proposed to continue running them until otherwise instructed. He further stafed that in case the directors brought suit to secure possession of the Memphis and Charleston, he would fight the case to the bitter

THE RATES RESTORED And the City of Memphis Loses its Mon-

opoly.
CHATTANOOGA, Tehn., February 12.-[Special.] e long and bitter rate war between the southern and southwestern lines is at an end, and peace has been proclaimed. This happy result was brought about by the meeting of the Southern Railway and Steamship association, which has been in session here for two days. The trouble which caused the war was due to a discrimination in favor of Memphis. That city enjoyed a rate on grain, flour and meat from the west five cents lower than Cincinnati and Louisville, thus diverting the enormous freights from those cities. The war was opened by Queen and Crescent people from Cincinnatti last October, and the leading southern truck lines met the cut until rates had been reduced almost 60 per cent. There was much trouble in restoring the demoralized rates, this being the fourth meeting for that purpose. The roads have been doing an enormous freight business ever since the cut and have lost a great deal of money The new rates go into effect on the

Quick Time to New Orleans. MONTGOMERY, Ala., February 12 .- [Special.]-There is an agreement about perfected between the Western and lines beyond Atlanta to put on the through schedule from New York to Montgomery at thirty-five hours, if the Louisville and Nashville will take the train from there to New Orleans. The schedule contemplates the limited express leaving Atlauta at ten o'clock at night, in stead at three in the evening as now. The Louis ville and Nashville have not agreed to change as yet. If not, and travel does not improve, Manager Gabbett says the limited train making fast time between Atlanta and New Orleans will be taken

The Planters and Mechanic's Bank Suit. PETERSEURG, Va., February 12.-In the Hus-tings court to day, Judge Mann handed down his opinion in the case of the suit of the state of Vir ginia against the Planters and Mechanics' bank, ginia against the Franters and Scenarios Data, and as it appears from the opinion that no suppending order was asked by counsel for the state, no appeals will be taken to the supreme court of appeals. The trustees of the bank will execute the order of the court as soon as practicable, probably within the next 30 days. The trustees have on hand about \$90,000, which is sufficient to pay a dividend of 22 per cent to the creditors.

Another Indictment Against Ward. NEW YORK, [February 12.-The United States grand jury brought in another indictment to-day against Ferdinand Ward, in connection with the

Grant & Ward failure. Ward is still confined in Ludlow street jail. Cotton Mills for Mexico

FALL RIVER, Mass., February 12.—An important move is contemplated by the Queque Chan mill orporation which includes the transfer of the entire plant of this mill building to Mexico. It is proposed to erect a mill there, equip it with mamachines and enter upon a complete manufacture of certain classes of printed goods in that country. The mill was established in 1826, runs 16,392 spindles and 482 looms, and has a pay roll of about \$9,000 weekly. They will employ Mexican help.

"An Old Chair for Cleveland. DOVER, N. H., February 12.—George H. Ricker, of Rochester, shipped per express via this city an old-fashioned armebeir, manufactured in 1775, to President elect Cleveland, at Albany. It proved quite an attraction as it isyon the platform here, awaiting the arrival of a train from the east. Mr. Ricker is a lifetony and intense democrat.

The Artesian Well.

At midnight the artesian well was 1,015 dee:

MANTLED IN SNOW.

THE EARTH ASSUMES AN IMMACU-LATE COVERLET.

The Heaviest Snow in Georgia for Many Years, Reaching Below Columbus—A General Snow Fall Throughout the South—How the Day was Passed in Atlanta—Etc.

Yesterday morning about nine o'clock a tele

gram was received in Atlanta announcing that

now in Montgomery was three inches deep. Atlanta does not often get her snow storms via that city, but a few moments after the news of the Montgomery snow was received the wisking winds egan to shake down a fine, powdery snow that looked like ashes, it was so dry. The ground was also dry and the snow stuck. About ten or half past ten the snow was coming down pretty briskly, and at eleven it was coming down
"fast and furious." The snow fell
without intermission till nearly night when it was about three inches deep and so well frozen that sleighing was easy. There were quite a number of improvised sleighs out and an uncommon amount of snowballing was done, especially during the early afternoon, before the now got too hard. The city was very beautiful in the immaculate dressing of winter.

Riding in the Cold. MARIETTA, February 12.—[Special.]—Quite an unusual sight was seen upon our streets yesterday. Two men had gotten an old rickety buggy and had driven seven miles and back over frozen roads, with the thermometer nearly at zero, after corn whisky. One of them was "asleep in the arms o whisky" and the other as "jolly as a lord." One of the springs of the buggy was broken, and every time it would strike a rut both would be nearly thrown out. The special providence that protects such people must have been on hand. They ob tained their whisky in Fulton county.

Snow in Rome. ROME, Ga., February 12.-[Special.]-A snow storm set in about noon to-day, and has continued without interruption. The snow is now about four inches on a level. Snowballing was indulged in to a considerable extent this afternoon. Sev eral handsome cutters made their appearance and it is probable that to-morrow the merry jingle of

sleigh bells will be heard on every side. The Snow in West Point. WEST POINT, February 12.-[Special.]-It began snowing here this morning about nine o'clock, and in less than an hour the ground and housetops were covered. It is still steadily falling, and if it does not become warm and change to rain will remain on the ground long enough to give the boys and girls fine sleighing sport.

The First of the Season. COLUMBUS, Ga., February 12.—[Special.]—The snow commenced falling in this city to-day at 9 o'clock, and continued until 3, covering the ground to the depth of three or four inches. The whole city became snow mad, and men and women, boys and girls, were engaged in snowballing all during the day. This is the first snow o

Snow and Rain in Macon. Macon, February 12,-[Special.]-About half past twelve to-day snow fell thick, covering the ground in some places. It lasted some time. Itsoon grew warmer and the snow melted later in the day During the evening the snowfall changed to

The Cold Spell in Marietta. present cold snap is the severest of the winter The thermometer was down to 3° above zero last night. It began snowing here at 10 a.m. and has been snowing steadily all day since.

Five Inches Deep. GAINESVILLE, Ga., February 12.-[Special.]-A heavy snow has been falling since 1 p. m. Its depth is now about five inches. The weather is intensely cold. A Steady Fall in Athens.

ATHEXS, Ga., February 12 .- [Special.] - A steady fall of snow set in this morning, and the earth is white to-night, The farmers say the cold weather has ruined the oat crop. Bremen Under Cover.

Brewen, Ga., February 12.-[Special.]-The snow bere is six inches deep, and still falling. The citi zens had a snow battle this afternoon. A Snow Battle in Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., February 12 .- [Special.]-The snow that began falling early this morning continued throughout the day. At this writing it lies four inches deep in all places where the wind has not drifted it. It is the heavest snow fall ever known in this section. Business was almost entirely suspended during the day. Merchants, clerks, furnace men, miners and nearly the whole population have given over the day to snowballing. The streets are full of hurriedly made sleighs, transporting northerners and southerners, both of which are surprised at the remarkable weather.

Montgomery Astonished . MONTGOMERY, Ala., February 12. - The snow b gan to fall here at 9 o'clock this morning, and at 1 p. m., it still continues. The ground is frozen bard and the depth of snow is greater than has been known in many years.

The Heaviest in Sir Years. SELMA, Ala., February 12 .- Fully four inches of snow have fallen in this section since daylight this morning. It is the heaviest fell in six years The snew was followed by rain,

Talladega Turns Pale. Talladega, Ala., February 12.—[Special.]—This morning at six o'clock a steady snow-fall began. and at this writing, 7 p. m., it is still snowing. The snow lies five inches on a level, with a northeasterly wind and a prospect for more.

Evergreen in White. EVERGREEN, Ala., February 12 .- [Special.]-It ommenced snowing here this morning about three o'clock and continued until about 8 a m.

to-day. This is unusual for this climate. The Snow in Louisiana and Mississippi. NEW ORLEANS, February 12.-Specials report now storms at Tuscaloosa Ala., and at Columbus, Duckhill and Macon, Miss. There have been the heaviest snow storms ever known in those sections, the snow having fallen to a depth of nine inches. The snow at Vicksburg last night delayed the railroad trains, and a fog on the river checks the movement of the boats. Snow also fell at

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., February 12,-A heavy now storm prevailed here and the snow is still ialling. Dispatches from the principal points in Alabama and East Tennessee states that the storm is general. There has been a heavy fall of snow at Meridian, Miss.

Humbug About the "Good Old Days."

GOSHEN, N. Y., February 12 .- "I guess these

farmers who are groaning about low prices and high taxes, and who are longing for the good old high taxes, and who are longing for the good old times, don't remember much about the good old times," said a well known Orange county in the good old times," said a well known Orange county in the good old times," said a well known Orange county in the well the way to Newburgh, going one day and coming back the next. We generally got 15 cents a bushel for oats and 10 cents a pound for butter. Seventy-five cents a bushel for wheat was a fancy price. If we got six or eight cents a dozen for eggs we thought we were doing well. Nice corn-fed pork [dressed, we carted to market for \$2 a hundred. The butter we put on the market in those days was the genuine Orange county article, yellow as gold, and as hard as a walnut. I have sold tubful after tubful of butter for 16 cents a pound that would not me 75 cents casy, if I had it, or any like it, to sell now. That was before the Eric reliaway came through here and nut us up to selling our milk instead of making it into butter. We didn't have any lime-kent eggs to 'sell in those Zarys, either. As for taxes, I paid \$100 on my farm of 100 acres when I was getting ten cents a pound for butter. On the same farm now I pay \$42.50, and I have sold my entire dairy of milk for what is equal to more than three times ten cents a pound for butter. There is a good deal of humbug in this mourning after the good eld days, and I know it."

E'en though the sace be not so fair,

And beauty may be all but flown, Dear ladies, you need not despair,
If SOZODONT you make your own; And brush your teeth and mouth with skill You'll fascinate and conquer still.

ALABAMA LEGISLATION.

e Examination of Engineers to be Con-ducted by the State. MONTGOMERY, Ala., February 12.-[Special.]-The senate to-day passed the house repealed crop lieu law, with amendments, excluding nineteen counties, among them Barbour, Sumter, Pickens, Calbour, Madison and Shelby. The repeal of this

the legislature.

The house has passed the bill establishing a state pharmaceutical association, requiring all pharmacists hereafter to have a certificate of efficiency from the exemining board of the association. Forty-four counties are excep-

law has been one of the most important issues in

ted from the operations of the bill. The house also passed the bill requiring the locomotive engineers to be examined and licensed. It requires the governor to appoint five expert engineers as a board of examiners, one of whom shall reside at Birmingham, one at Monigamery, one at Mobile, one at Selma and one at Eufaula, whose duty it shall be to examine applicants as to competency, intelligence, sob and to issue a license to such applicant lif deemed advisable, the see for such license to be five dol-lars. Any one of said board has power to issue license. The bill also allows all engineers, now employed three months in which to be examined and take out license under these provisions.

Both houses have concurred in all the amendments to the machinery part of the revenue bill, and it now awaits the executive signature.

IT MAY BE A MURDER.

Old Man McMichael, Who was Struck Wednesday, Will Probably Die.
It is more than likely that the beating Ad.

Clark gave his father-in-law. Jonethan McMichael. late Wenesday evening, will end in a sensational murder. The story of the difficulty was briefly told in

yesterday's Constitution. At that time it was not thought that Mr. McMiwas not thought that Mr. McMichael was much injured, but yes terday it developed that his chances for life were exceedingly slim. Ad. Clark is an locomotive engineer and a plasterer. He lives on Whitchall street, at the corner of Smith street. His family consists of himself, his wife a step-daughter, a step son and his father-in-2 x, Jonathan McMichael an old grey haired man. On Wednesday evening, Ad. Clark went home and after a short while began quarreling with some member of his family. Finally, his anger being fully aroused, he sprang upon his father-in-law and knocked him down with a chair. While the old man was down Clark sprang upon him and began beating him terribly with the chair, and after the chair had been demolished, commenced stamping the old man with his feet. The members of the family attempted to prevent Clark from his cruel and heartless work, but in an instant he wheeled upon his stepdaughter Pearl Rivers and gave her two or three hard licks over the head with a piece of the chair. Clark finally picked up his hat and left the house. The difficulty attracted considerable attention and created quite an excitement in that section of the city. Physicians were sent for, and yesterday one of them visited police head-quarters and notified Captain Crim that old man McMichael could not live. An attempt was made to arrest Clark, but he seems to have disappeared. At a late hour last night the old man was quite low. Clark's step-daughter, however, was not seriously hurt. was much injured, but yes

The Western and Atlantic Railroad Block

aded-The Georgia Train Off.
Yesterday afternoon the fourth section of reight train No. 7, on the Western and Atlantic railroad, going north, jumped the track at Ruff's Station, thereby securnig a complete blockade of the road. The engine left the track with several the road. The engine left the track with several cars and the engine and tender were turned nearly over. The train left the track at the switch where the passenger train which reaches Atlanta at 8:02 p. m. passes No. 7. The derailed train blockaded the road to such an extent that the south bound passenger train could not get by. The passengers were transferred to a freight train behind section 4 and were brought to Atlanta on flat cars. No trains left this end of the road last night.

A freight train on the Georgia road jumped the track near the cemetery last night and effected a blockade for several hours.

Foundsopen,

Lest night at midnight Captain Couch found the store of Jelks & Tappan, 14 Peachtree street. hawk. The law office of Pi. H. Bell was also found open. Our citizens cannot be too careful in taking the precaution to lock the doors of their business houses at night.

Pathetic Humor of a Husband, From the Philadelphia News. Mr. Purtell, of Atlanta, may yet come to public

notice as a humorous writer. His only published roduction so far is the following in THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION: TO THE PUBLIC.

I HEREBY CONSENT AND AGREE THAT MY wife, sarah J. Purtell, may become a free trader, as she has been for the past ten years, with my consent, and her acquisitions are hers of right, and she has a perfect right to invest them as she pleases and do what she chooses with them without my consent or approval, and such right has existed for more than ten years last past. This January 22, 1885.

We freely give Mr. Purtell the full benefit of this We freely give Mr. Purtell the full benefit of this republication of his advertisement. He is evidently too prudent a man to impose on our good nature. Mr. Purteil knows how to stop a woman's tongue.

He not only consents and agrees that she may have what she wants, but agrees and consents to her having what she has had for ten years. That ought to settle it. But, to make assurance doubly sure, Mr. Purtell consents to and approves of her doing "what she chooses without his consent or approval,," as complete an abnegation of the overbearing rights of a husband as can be imagined. Mr. Purtell is evidently bent on keeping peace in the family, even if he has to break in the effort.

The Gossypium Phospho Premiums, We print elsewhere this morning the list of pre-miums offered by Messrs. George W. Scott & Co. for the best crops made by the use of gossypium phospho, their splendid fertilizer. The crops made last year under this competition were revelations to the public, and we look for even bett. r work this year. It is our opinion that this competition did as much to advertise Georgia as any state fair has ever done. If Mr. Scott would add about five Jersey bulls to his list, he would do a greater service than could be done with money.

The Milkmaid's Lovers. The milkmaid's young, the milkmaid's fair, And the milkmaid's name is Mary, She can deftly turn a patent churn

And she's queen of the far mer's dairy. The ploughman made love to the milkmaid fair And the maiden his love rejected. But he did not swear and tear his hair As the milkmaid fair expected.

I'm bound to heifer in peace or strife,"
The maiden heard him mutter;
The queen of the dairy shall be my wife
And I won't have any but her."

I'm in love with a druggist's clerk," she said "Then pray be not persistent: Tis a pharmacist I'm going to wed And not a farm assistant."

"Ducky," said a young married man to his bride who was in the sulks" "why are you so cold? "Because I have no scalskin coat, Is pose," sh replied. The young man has applied for a pos-tion as cashier in the bank, and it is probable sh will get the sealskin.—Breakiast Table

Public Schools.

AT A CALLED MEETING OF THE BOARD OF clucation held this afternoon to consider the burning of the Crew street school building, and to make provision for continuing the school until the building can be replaced, the following resolution was adonted:

building can be replaced, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the Fair street school building be used for both Fair street and Crew street schools; that the exercises of Fair street school open at 80 clock a. m. and close promptly at 12 oclock; that the exercises of Crew street school open in the Fair street school building at 12:15 p. m. and close at 4:15. That the superintendents and the teachers of the respective schools be and they are hereby instructed to make the change berein indicated.

This change is to take place Monday, February 16. The teachers and publis of both schools will take notice thereof and govern themselves a cordingly

Superintendent Poblic Schools.

Superintendent office, February 12, 1885.

This Powder never varies, A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multifude of low-test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER OO., 106 Wall street, New York.

Absolutely Pure.

SUCH STATEMENTS

-AS THIS-

CARRY WEIGHT!

Mr. Bonner lives in Macon and no one is better known than he. Strangers can rely

upon the statement he makes: In August, 1881, it was discovered that my son's wife was in the last stages of consumption. She was coughing incessantly, and times would discharge quantities of pus from her lungs, could not sleep or retain anything on her stomach, and we thought it only a question of time when life would be compelled to give way to the fell destroyer. After all other remedies failed, we got

Brewer's Lung Restorer

And began it in very small doses, as she was very weak. She soon began to improve; continued the remedy and was restored to life and health, and is to-day better than she has ever been before. I regard her restoration as nearly a miracle, for which she is indebted to BREWER'S LUNG RESTORER.

R. W. BONNER,

Brewer's Lung Restorer Is a purely vegetable preparation, containing

no opium, morphine, bromide or other poison ous substance.

LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR,

REMOVAL. ASSIGNEE'S SALE,

A. P. Stewart & Co. I SHALLVACATE THE PREMISES No. 9 WHITE-hall street, on 1st of March, and in the mean-time offer great bargains in the line of

Cooking Stoves, Heating Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces,

Lard Cans, Oil Tanks.

Oil Cans, Tubs, Brooms, Feather Dusters, Bird Cages, Toilet Sets, Buckets, Wooden and Metal, Ice Cream Freezers, Iron Pots, Kettles, Skillets Ovens, Kifchen Tin and Brass Ware, Coffee Pots, etc. Also, an extensive assortment of PLUMBING GOODS,

Chandeliers, Bibcocks, Globe Valves, Piping of all kinds, Eath Tubs, Water-closet Fixtures. Galvan-ized Iron Ware, together with everything in the of House Furnishing Goods. Don't forget the sign of the "BIG DOG," 9 Whitehall St.

R. H. KNAPP, Assignee.

Have Your WATCHES REPAIRED

SKILLFUL WORKMEN

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW'S.

N. B. Work outside the

city solicited.

RULING and all kinds of JOB PRINTING done neatly and promptly at the CONSTITUTION JOB OFFICE.

RARE FOR PAYING

The Atlanta Nu

IMMEDIATE RETURNS! A

On account of failing health we have determ collection of Fruit Trees, Grape Vines, Ornament Houses, Cold Frames, Packing Sheds, etc., are in City Water-works. The land can be bought or chased AT A BARGAIN. Our customers supplied as usual and orders

BRIDAL PRESENTS

LARGEST STOCK, NEWEST STYLES and Lowest Prices.
Send for Illustrated Catalogue. J. P. STEVENS & CO.,

PACTORY & SALESROOM, ATLANTA, GA.

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FEB. 13 AND 14.

EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE The Young Irish Comedian and Vocali MR. W. J. SCANLAN:

Under the Management of AUGUSTUS PITOU.
FRIDAY NIGHT AND SATURD Y MATINEE.
PRIEND AND OE.
Saturday Night Mr. Fred. Massder three version of THE IRSH MINS REL.

Hear Scanlan's New Songs—' (y Nellie's Blue Eyes," "What's in a Klss," "Something for the Babies." Scanlan will sing ten of his own songs at each performance each performance.
Prices as usual. Seats for sale at Phillips & Crews

Miss Lula Hurst

DeGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE.

Been Submitted to the Keenest Intellec FCOD FOR REFLECTION! MIRTH FOR THE MILLIONI

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17. BARLOW & WILSON'S MAMMOTH MINSTRELS.

GATE CITY GUARD'S ARMORY, PEACHTREE STREET.

WILL OPEN

ZERA SEAMON'S Beautiful Entertainments.

GLOBE SKATING RINK,

23 SOUTH FORSYTH ST. -TO-NIGHT-Laughing Barrel Race

-AND-

The wonderful second sight mystery. Fun for all. Come and see them and enjoy yourself. Saturday matinee Gracle Openshaw with song and yiolin.

OVERCOATS

Convince Anyone

I MEAN BUSINESS! COME AND SEE ME. A. B. ANDREWS

ATLANTA, GA. Send your orders for Bill Heads and Statements to the Constitution Job Office, and the work will be executed at once, and in a manner

INVESTMENT. rseries for Sale.

BARGAIN MAY BE HAD!

ned to sell our [Nurseries. They contains a fine al Trees, Shrubbery, Roses, etc. The Gra-good order and watered by Hydraulic Ram and lessed, and the stock on the ground can be pur-

PEEK-A-BOO.

THE GEORGIA WONDER!

MONDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 16th. This Greatest of All Living Human Problems has

NEW TESTS THAT CONFOUND THE WISE! Admission 50 cents. Reserved Seats at Phillips & Crew's, 75 cents. DeGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE!

DIME PARLOR SHOW

Thursday Night, Feb. 5,

MAGIC, VENTRILOQUISM, MARIONETT'S TEN CENTS.

PROF. BONCHER'S MARIONETT FAMILY,

OR THEATERS OF LITTLE PEOPLE.

WINTER SUITS! **CLOSE OUT**

Of the fact who will see THE GOODS AND PRICES!

NO. 16 WEITEHALL STREET,

that will please you. CHANCE

M. COLE & CO., Atlanta, Ga.

ANTED.—Georgia R. R. Stocks and Bonds,
Central R. R. Debentures.
A. & W. Pt. R. R. Stock and Debentures.
Bate of Georgia Bonds.
Atlants City Bonds.
Atlants City Bonds.
Augusta City Bonds.
Atlants Gas Light Co. Stock.
Empire Loan and Building Stock.
Pullman Southern Car Co. Stock.
Pullman Southern Car Co. Stock.
SALE.—Ga. Pacific 1st Mortgage Bonds.
Ocean Steamship Co., 1st Mortgage Bonds, indersedby C. R. R., B. Co.
Port Royal & Augusta R. R., 24 mortgage bonds, indorsed by C. R. R. & B. Co.

JAMES' BANK, OPEN 8 to 4—EXCHANGE AND BANKING business; deals in stocks and bonds on commission; Accounts of merchants and individuals solicited. Savings Department—Allows interest on deposits at the rate of 4 per cent per annum; collections in the city made free of charge, I have turned my attention to lending money instead of speculating in stocks.

1yr JOHN H. JAMES,

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

With Interest on Deposits. TO ENCOURAGE AND STIMULATE THE DIS-ing population

The Gate City National Bank Has instituted a SAVINGS DEPARTMENT, and on and after the firstday of January, 1885, it will issue TIME CERTIFICA TES OF DEPOSIT, bearing FOUR PER CENT INTEREST for any amout not less than \$5.

L. J. HILL,

President Gate City National Bank.

E. S. McCANDLESS, Cashier.

1st col 6p

MADDOX, RUCKER & CO. BANKERS.

Solicit THE ACCOUNTS OF BANKS, MER-chants and individuals, and offer as liberal treatment as is consistent with sound banking. Discount approved paper, allow interest on de-posits, the rate of interest regulated by time it re-mains in bank.

IRWIN, GREEN & CO. SHIPPING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS, No. 2 Chamber of Commerce, CHICAGO.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, February 12, 1865, Market quiet and but little dong.

Money comfortable at 8 per cent. New York exchange buying at par to 1/2 pre lling at 1/4 premium. Bid. Asked

PRW YORR STOOKS, Stooks as Reported in the New York Stock

NEW YORK, February 12—The same general fea-ture that have characterized the opening on the stock exchange for some days past were prominent this morning. More or less doubt as to the course Exchange. prices were to take led to a fractional decline, but this was soon checked and a sharp rally followed and the previous losses were only recovered, but in some cases the highest that have been reached in the present upward movement were recorded. hich sold % per cent higher than yesterday. After II o'clock, however, the history of the past few days was not repeated, at first there was a reaction of %@11/4 per cent on active business, the heaviest declines among the active stocks being New York Central. Western Union, and Union Pacific, but after midday this was succeeded by comparative duliness and only moderate fluctuations in values with a tendency, however, downward, especially during the last half hour. None of the active blocks except Manhattan consolidated closed more more than 3.634 per cent above the lowest figures of the final sales and the lowest prices are the same in many cases, nevertheless, with exception of Western Union and Union Pacific a net loss and among the the active stocks in no case over one per cent. Union Pacific closed 1/2 per cent lower, Sales 204,000 shares.

Exchange 484. Money I. Sub-treasury balances: Coin \$130,791,000: currency \$22,374,000. Gov ra-ments dull; 4s 12234; Se 101 bid. State bonds strong ments dull; 4s 1224; 8s 101 bid. State bonds stro
Ala Class A 2 to b. 86 / Mobile & Ohio.

do. Class B 5s. 102
Ga. & S. mortgage. 103
North Carolinas. 30
do. new. 158
do. funding. 10
s. O. con. Brown. 107
Kunnessee 6s. 144
Virginia 6s. 188
Virginia consols. 189
do. preferred. 199
do. preferred. 199
do. preferred. 199
Den & Rio Grande. 199
East Tenn. E. R. 33
Lake Shore. 637
Mamphis & Char. 33
FBid 12x-dividend amphis & Char..... 83 Bid ‡Ex-dividend Western Union.... *Offered #Asked THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA. February 12, 1885, New York-A dull feeling has predominated all the week, and nothing of importance has taken place. To day futures closed within a few points of a week ago. Spots, middling 11%c. Net receipts for five days 59,636 bales, against

\$2,563 bales last year; exports 69,999 bales; last year 10,610 bales; stock \$43,960 bales; last year 1,017,150

Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures in New York to-day:

OFENED.

Schruary 11.12&1113 February 11.11@11.12

March 11.19&11.20 March 11.176

April 11.26G April 11.25G

Mey 11.85&11.37 May 11.85&11.36

June 11.46&11.47 June 11.45&11.47

July 11.56&11.57

Green steady: sales 23.600 below ed steady; sales 23,600 bales.

terpool—Futures closed steady. Spots — Up-da; 6d; Orleans 6 1-16d; sales 7,000 bales, of 4,400 bales were American; receipts 9,000; Local -Cotton steady at former prices: Strict, good

middling 10 9-16c; good middling 103/6c; middling 10 7-16c; strict low middling 105/6c; low middling 105/6c; low middling 10 5-160: tinges 10 3-16c; stains 9%@103/0. The following is our statement of receipts and alpmants for t-oday:

23 37

seceipts previously. Stock Septe ...165,251 ... 997 Grand total. shipments to-day.

Shipments previously

Local consumption for the week.

Local consumption since Septemb 166,24

Stock on hand ... NEW YORK, February 12-The Post's cotton 22.731 market report says: Future deliveries are quiet and 2@4-100 lower than yesterday at the closing. Sales at the first call amounted to 2,000, none were dis-posed at the second and at the third call only 100 bales August were taken at 11.65, 100 bales October at 10,80 and 100 November at 10.65. Sales between the calls sum up 21,400 bales. Futures closed quiet 3-100 lower than yesterday.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, February 12—Noon—Cotton dull and in buyers' favor; middling uplands 6; middling Orleans 6 1-16; sales 7,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 9,000; American 6,300; up lands low middling clause February delivery 5 61-64. 5 60-64; March and April delivery 6, 5 63-64; April and May delivery 6 4-64, 63-61; May and June delivery 6 7-64; June and July delivery 6 11-64; July and August delivery 6 14-64 futures opened flat.

LIVERPOOL, February 312—2:00 p. im.—Cotton, good middling uplands 6½; middling uplands 6; low middlings 55½; good ordinary 536; ordinary 55-16; good middling Texas 6 43-61; middling ordeans 6 11-16; low middling 5 15-16; good ordinary 5 18-16; ordinary 5 7-16; sales of American 4,400 bales; uplands low middling 5 15-16; good ordinary 5 60-64, buyers; February and March delivery 6 6-64, buyers; March and April delivery 6 6-64, buyers; March and April delivery 6 6-64, buyers; March and April delivery 6 16-64, buyers; March and September delivery 6 17-64, sellers; futures flat.

LIVERPOOL, February 12—5:00 p.m—Uplands low middling clause February delivery 6 middling clause February delivery 6 middling clause February delivery 6 middling clause February 6 18 delivery 6 middling clause February 6 middling clause February 6 middling clause February 6 middling clause February 6 18 delivery 6 middling clause February 40 mi

Sey; \$100x 30.092; exports coastwise 1,783.

NORFOLK, Februray 12—Cotton dull; middling 10 13-16; net receipts 725 bales; gross 725; \$100x 25,087; sales 308; exports coastwise 51.

WILMINGTON, February 12—Cotton steady; middling 1094; net receipts 17 bales; gross 17; sales none; \$100x 3,103. SAVANNAH, February 12—Cotton quiet: mid-dling 10 9-16; net receipts 1,367 bales; gross 1,374; sales 300; stock 47,934; exports to Great Britain 5,227; coastwise 1,616.

NEW ORLEANS, February 12—Cotton, holiday; middling—; net receipts 3,932 bales; gross 4,502; sales none; stock 298 S90; exports to France 3,703, MOBILE, February 12—Cotton dull; middling & ; net receipts 198 bales; gross 198; sales 390; took 37,547; exports to Great Britain 3,082; constitution of the sales 350. MEMPHIS, February 12—Cotton easy; smiddling 600; stock 103,640.

AUGUSTA, February 12—Cotton quiet; middling 10½; net receipts 22 bales; shipments—; sales 124. CHARLESTON, February 12—Cotton firm; middling 10 11-16; net receipts 1,398 bales; gross 1,398 sales 50: stock 31,455; exports to Great Britain 2,544; to continent 1,546.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movemen in Grain and Produce,

By telegraph to The Constitution.
OHICAGO, February 12 — The wheat market iragged heavily during the early session, and the tendency was toward lower prices, May selling down to 83%c. Toward the close more activity was disployed, and the feeling grew stronger, attributed in part to a reported drop in cousols and a fair export inquiry. May rose to 83% under heavy bidding, and closed on the regular board at 183%c. Gn the afternoon board sales were effected at 84%c, closing at 83%c. Room traders expect that the crop conditions will in the immediate future be the controlling feature of the market.

Corn was again quiet and slow, March opening %c lower and May selling down to 40c. Liverpool said that corn there had a downward tendency, while Mark Lane reported February steamer corn 6d per quarter lower. There are on passage to the Culted Kingdom 340,000 quarters, against 350,000 quarters last week. Receipts here to-day were 13 cars against 190 yesterday, and out of this number 2 cars graded No. 2. The entire range of quotations to-day was about 1/c.

Oais were quiet and %c lower. Receipts 2 cars May pork opened at \$13.22%, declined to \$13.13 steady around that point.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

The following quotations indicate the flucture. Bons on the Chicago board of trade to-day; Opening. Highest. Lowest. Glosing 77% 78 773/

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ST. LOUIS, February 12—Flour unchanged; family \$2.70@\$2.90; choice \$3.27@\$4.00; fancy \$3.20@\$4.25. Wheat opened a shade better but closed a fraction below yesterday and slow; No. 2 red fall \$2.50 cash; \$354@\$555 February. Corn steady and very slow; 36@354 cash; 36@\$356 February. Oats dull but firm; \$2.56 cash.

CHICAGO, February 12—Flour unchanged; good to choice spring extras \$2.00@53 50. When quiet early but closed strong and higher: No. 2 February 7%. Corn dull early with prices a shade lower: closed same as yesterday; cash 36%@87; February 36%@36%. Oats dull; February nominal at 27.

CINCINNATI. February 12—Flour unchanged; CINCINNATI, February 12— Flour unchanged; family 3.55@83.90; fancy \$4.00@4.25. Wheat scarce and firm: No. 2 red winter 86@87. Corn firm and higher: No. 2 mixed 42%@43%. Oats irregular; No. 2 mixed 32%. IOUISVII.LE, February 12 - Grain steady. Wheat, long berry 57; No. 9 red 85. Corn, No. 2 white 45. Costs, No. 9 mixed 83.

ATLANTA, February 12 - Coffee - Rio 10@13%c; ald government Java 25c. Sugara-Standard A 6%c; ald government Java 25c. Sugara-Standard A 6%c; and government Java 25c. Sugara-Standard A 6%c; and government Java 25c. Sugara-Standard A 6%c; and government Java 25c. All 186 (198 Med 198 Med Groceries.

steady at 9%; No. 7 Rio spot 7.90. Sugar steady and quiet; Pernambuco 4 15-16; fair to good rend and 5% refined steady; C 5; extra C 5% 65%; w it to extra C 5% 65%; y ellow 4% 4%; off a 5%; in juid A 6%; is standard A 513-16; cut lost and crusned 4% 6%; confectioners A 6: powdered 6 5-166%; granulated 6 3-16; cubes 6 7.16. Molasses firm: New Orleans 40%52. Rice firm; domestic 4% 65%; Patna 4% 65%; rangoon 4% 64%.

NEW ORLEANS, February 12—Coffee steady; Rio cargoes, ordinary to prime, 7% 6010%. Sugar steady; common to good common 4% 64%; air to fudy fair 4% 64%; y ellow clarified 5% 65% 65%; choice white 5%. Molasses steady; good common to good fair 27% 632; prime 31%64. Rice quiet and easy; Louisland ordinary to prime 4% 66. Rice quiet and easy; Louisland ordinary to prime 4% 66. Rice quiet and easy; Louisland ordinary to prime 4% 66. Rice quiet and easy; Louisland of March 18 february 12—Sugar firm; hards refined 6 4% 61%.

CINCINNATI, February 12-Sugar firm; hards refined 6% 671/2: New Orleans 51/4061/4. CHICA GO, February 12—Sugar easier; standard A 6% @6%; granulated 6% @6%.

Provisions. OHIOAGO, February 12—Pork 10@12%c lower early, reacted and advanced 15@17%c; closed steady; cash \$12.95@\$18.05; February \$12.25%@ \$13.10.* Lard a shade easier: cash 6.36@7.00; February \$7%. Boxed means steady; dry salted shoulders 4.80@4.90; ahortyrlos 6.50@6.60; short clear 6.95@7.00.

G7.0.

ST. LOUIS, February 12—Provisions easier and slow. Pork active; jobbing at \$13.25. Bulk meats, long clear 6%: \$30rt rib 6.60; short clear 6.85. Bacon. long clear 7@7.05; short fib 7.30; short clear 7.45@7.50. Lard 6.95@7. LOUISVILLE, February 12—Provisions steady. Mess pork \$13.50. Bulk meats, shoulders 5: clear ribe 6%; clear sides 6%; Raccon, shoulders 5%; clear ribs 7.60; clear sides 7%; hams, sugar-cared_10. Lard, prime leaf 8%. Lard, prime leaf 8%.

CINCINNATI, February 12—Pork firm; mess \$18.00. Lard firm; prime steam 7.05@7.10. Bulk meats firm; shoulders 55%; short ribe 6%. Bacon steady; shoulders 6; short ribe 7½; short clear 7½. REW YORK, February 12—Pork firm and fatrly active; mess spot \$14.25. Middles firm; long clear 7. Lard opened a shade lower and closed 238 points higher; February 7.32@7.35.

ATLANTA, February 12—Market firm; clear rib.

ATLANTA, February 12—Market firm; clear rib sides 7@7%c. Bacon — Sugar-oured hams 13%c. Laid—Tierces, reduced 8%c: tubs 8%c.

Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA. February 12—Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified \$1.00@\$1.40: rye, rectified, \$1.10@ \$1.50: rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum, rectified, \$1.25@\$1.75: New Eugland \$1.75@\$2.50; st. Croix \$4.00; Jamaica \$3.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic, \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$4.50; Cognac brandy, domestic, \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$4.50; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75: apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00; cherry and gluger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00; owing to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25 @\$1.75; scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.25. Wines, Liquors, Etc.

GINCINNATI, February 12-Whisky steady at \$1.13. ST. LOUIS February 12—Whisky steadyat \$1.14. CHICAGO, February 12—Whisky firm at \$1.15.

ATLANTA, February 12—Apples—\$3.50@\$4.00.

Lemons—\$2.50@\$3.00 \$\text{box}\$ box: Palermo \$3.00.

Oranges—\$3.25@\$3.00 \$\text{box}\$ box: Coconnuts—3\footnote{1.50}\$ & box: Geoconnuts—3\footnote{1.50}\$ & box: Geoconnuts—3\footnote{1.50}\$ & box 1.75: \$\text{box}\$ box 2.75: new London \$3.75: \$\text{box}\$ box 20.0 currants—7\text{condon}\$ & box. Oitron—25@40c.

London \$3.75: \$\text{box}\$ box 31.75: \$\text{box}\$ box 90c. Currants—7\text{condon}\$ & box. Oitron—25@40c.

Almonds—20. Pecans—12. Brastls—10 Filberts of the property of Fruits and Confectioneries.

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, February 12—Turpentine steady at 27; rosin firm; strained 95; good strained strai OHARLESTON, February 12—Turpentine quiet at 27%; roain steady; strained \$1.00; good strained \$1.00.

SAVANNAH, February 12-Turpentine firm at 27%; rosin dull at \$1.65@\$1.15. NEW YORK, February 12—Rosin dull at \$1,221/26

Dountry Produces.

ATLANTA, February 12— Eggs.—20c, Butter
—Strictly choice Jersey 30c; strictly choice Tennossee 20c; other grades 12% 318c. Poultry—Young
chickens 18822c; heus 27c330c; ocoks 20c;
ducks 20a220; live urkeys 10g11c 3 ft. Dressed
foultry—Chickens 12% 3133; turkeys 15g16. Irish
Potatoca-Choice castern and western \$2.25632.50
Formula 12 ft. Sweet Potatocs — 556932. Honey
Strained 9012%c; in the comb 18g15c. Onions
— Choice castern 35.5022.75. Cabbage—2% 33c.
Ohesse—Skims 11.

Hardware,
ATLANTA, February 12—Market steady. Horse shoes \$4.00; mule shoes \$0.00; horse-shoejnails 12% 620. Iron-bound hames \$4.00. Trace-chains 30@ 70. Ames' shovels \$9.50. Spades \$9.50 \$913.00. Axes \$7.00@10.00 % doz. Cotton cards \$4.00@35.00. Wel.; buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 18. Swede from \$6.00 led (or merchant bar) 2% rate. Cast-steel 160-Kaijs \$2.50. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$9.00 Karlead \$6. Powder, rifla \$4.00; blasting \$2.70, Spr-lead 7c; shot \$1.85.

Miscellaneous. Miscentaneous.

ATLANTA, February 12—Leather—Market steady with a good trade reported: 6. D. 24,235; P. D. 24,240; best 25,220; whiteoak sole 400; harness leather 30,2380; black upper 35,440. ATLANTA, February 12—Bagging—15.76s 106 10%c; 13% hs 10%@10%c. Iron Ues—Arrow \$1.40

Live Stock. ATLANTA February 12—Mnies strong and firm with demand active. Plug horses in good request; harness horses dull with no demand and few offering. We quote: Horses, blug, round lots, \$30@ \$125. Mules, car lots, \$120@\$1550, owing to grade. Cincinnati, February 12—Hoga active and firm. Common and light \$2.90 \$44.15; Oacking and brit how \$4.75 \$85.35

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY, OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER.
OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER.
AGUSTA, Ga., January 3d, 1885
Commencing Evinday, 4th Inst., the following
Passenger Schedule will be operated:
Trains run by 90thmeridian time'
FAST LINE.
NO. 27 WEST-DAILY.

r. Washington... 've Washington... 've Athens... 've Gainesville... Ar. Atlanta. NO. 28 EAST-DAILY. Leave Atlanta.

Through Bicepers between Arians and Charles ton ton Train No. 28 will stop at and receive passengers to and from the following stations only: Grove town, Berzella. Harlem. Dearing. Thompson, Camak Barnett, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greensboro, Madison Ratledge, Social Circle, Owington, Conscission of the Mountain and Decatur.

No. 28 stops at Harlem for supper.
Gonnects at Augusta for all points East and

FOR RENT OR LEASE. OFFICES AND ROOMS I THE New Constitution Building IN SUITS OR SINGLE ROOMS. HEAT AND ELECTRIC LIGHT FURNISHED WITH EACH ROOM. AN ELEGANT OTIS PASSENGER ELEVATOR Running constantly.

Diagrams of the building can be seen at lonstitution office. Parties applying now have rooms arranged as desired.

W. A. HEMPHILL, Business Manager

East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia RAILROAD. DIVISIONS IN GEORGIA

THE NEW SHORT LINE. Chattanooga to Atlanta Rome to Atlanta.

AND -THE SHORTEST OF ALL ROUTES.

Chattanooga and the West. To Florida and the Sontheast.
Closely Connecting in Union Depot at Chattanooga
BOTH NORTH AND SOUTH with trains of Cincinnati Southern Railway, and Memphis and Charleston Railroad division, Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Lonis Railway.

Only Line Running Pullman Sleeping Cars daily BETWEEN ATLANTA AND FLORIDA The year round without change and without delay. Trains at Atlanta arrive at and depart from Short Line Passenger Station, Mitchell street.

THE ONLY LINE RUNNING. THE ONLY LINE BUNNING.
THROUGH PASSENGER COACHES
Between Chattanooga and Jacksonville, Fla
Without change and without extra fares.
Condensed Local Passenger Schedule (on a basis
Central Standard time, by which all trains are run)
in effect January 18th, 1880.

NORTHWARD. STATIONS, Leave BRUNSWICK Arrive JESUP

SOUTHWARD. STATIONS. No. 1. Fast Mail Leave CLEVELAND Leave CLEVELAND 9 00 pm 8 05 am ...
11 25 pm 8 50 am ...
12 25 pm 9 40 40 m ...
12 25 am 11 20 am ...
12 25 am 11 20 am ...
13 0 am ...
14 25 am 11 20 am ...
15 am 12 48 pm ...
16 Dallas 3 17 am 1 36 pm ...
17 Arrive ATLANTA 4 35 am 3 05 pm ... 9 00 pm 8 05 am NORTHWARD.

No. 2. Fast Mail STATIONS.

ArriveCLEVELAND 7 25 am 10 20 pm

CONNECTIONS.

Trains Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 connect at Chattanoogs with Memphis and Charleston Division, E. T. & G. R. R., and Cincinnati Southern R'y and Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis R'y.

Trains Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 connect at Cleveland with mein line East Fenn., Va. & Ga. R. R. and connect at Rome with Alabama Division E. T., V. & Ga. M. & G. R. & C. Trains Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 connect at Atlanta and Mason with all diverging roads, and connect at Jesup withS., F. & W. E'y lor Florida

THROUGH CAR SERVICE.

and Macon with all diverging roads, and connect at Jesup withs., F. & W. E'y for Florida

Trains Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 have Pullman Palace Sleep ing Cars between Cincinnati and Jacksonville, and through day coches between Chattanooga and Jacksonville. Trains 3 and 4 connect at Cieveland with Pullman Sleepers between Cleveland and New York.

Trains Nos. 1 and 2 have Sleeping Cars between Macon Nos. 1 and 2 have Sleeping Cars between Gleveland and Cleveland, connecting with Pullman Sleepers between Cleveland and Mew York.

Macon and Cleveland, connecting with Pullman Sleepers between Cleveland and Mew York.

No. 1 and 2 have Sleeping cars between Jacksonville. Jesup. Macon and Atlanta for Chattanooga and Cincinnati, connecting at Chattanooga with Pullman cars Chattanooga to Lynchburg.

No. 4 connects at Chattanooga with Pullman cars Chattanooga to Lynchburg.

No. 4 connects at Chattanooga with Pullman cars Chattanooga to Lynchburg.

No. 5 and 4 cars by through first class coaches bet ween Atlanta and Little Rock via Memphis and Charleston R. R.

All trains run daily.

Trains to and from Hawkinsville connect at Cochran dally, except Sunday.

J. W. FRY

Superintendent Georgia Division. Atlanta.

Superintendent Georgia Division, Atlanta, Gai B. W. WRENN, J. J. GRIFFIN A. G. P. A., Atlanta,

KENNESAW ROUTE.

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. The following time card in effect Sunday, January 18th, 1885.

SOUTHBOUND.

Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent,
Assistant Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent,
ANDERSON,
General Superior

PIEDMONT AIR-LINE.

Richmond and Danville

RAILWAY SYSTEM.

The Great Through Car Route

DOUBLE DAILY TRAINS

AND THROUGH

SLEEPING CAR SERVICE COMPLETE BETWEEN THE

SOUTH AND NORTH 72 MILES SHORTER

8 HOURS QUICKER

Than any other route To Washington and the East.

Bichmond and Danville Railroad Time
One Hour Faster Than At.
lanta City Time. Schedule in effect, Oct. 12th, Express Rxpress No. 53. No. 51.

Salisbury ...
Greensbord 11 30 pm 11 20 a n 1 55 a m 3 00 pm 3 60 a m 5 25 pm 8 00 a m 10 25 pm 8 20 a m 11 15 pm 9 20 a m 12 30 a m 12 45 pm 6 40 a m 8 40 pm 6 40 a m 8 40 pm 6 40 a m 12 40 a m 13 30 p a Leave Danville....
Burkville...
Arrive Richmond... GAINESVILLE ACCOMMODATION-DAILY. Leave Atlanta city time-Leave Gainesville city time...

ONLY 31 HOURS TRANSIT ATLANTA TO NEW YORK. The Only Line Running Pullman Buffet and Sleep ing Cars, without change, Atlanta to New York via Washington. Washington.

Births secured and numbers given ten days in advance in these cars. Train number 53 has Pullman Palace cas New Orleans to Washington.

Train number 51 has Pullman Buffet and Sleep ing Car Atlanta to New York.

Two daily trains for Athens, Ga. EXCEPT SUNDAY. E. BERKELY, M. SLAUGHTER,
Gen. Pass. Agent,
Eichmond, Va.
C. E. SERGEANT,
Oity Pass Agent,
Atlanta. Gel Superintendent,
Atianta, Ga.

C. W. CHEARS,
Ass. Gen. Pass. Agt.
Atlanta, Ga.

The Georgia Pacific Railway

LOCAL TIME TABLE, IN EFFECT JAN. 4, 1885, CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.

	TIME.	Milledgeville and No on 12 30 am 10 14 1
	No. 50. No. 54.	Milledgeville and No. 26†
	NUTIONS NO.	
	& Shrey, Orleans Livi	Cont.
		ht GordonAr 5 15 pm
Ly Atlanta	- Lix	
Lv. Atlanta	1 27 pm 9 00 am 11 00	Eatonton I.v 0 15
*Sim pson St	1 27 pm 9 00 am 11 00 1 83 pm 9 10 am 11 10	DIM UPSON CCUNTY Pas'enger Pas'enger RAILROAD. Pas'enger Pas'enger
*Howell		DATT TO LAND CHEST Pas'anger
*Porton	9 16 am 11 171	om No. 86.4 -
		m Rurnosvilla
Chattahoochee	9 28 am 11 34p	
*Concord Mableton	9 40 am 11 490	
Mableton	9 46 am 11 56p	ma D., Ct. & N. A No. 1
Austell	2 11 pm 0	RAILROAD. Pas'enger
Salt Springs	2 11 pm 9 57 am 12 10a	m Cinger
Douglasville		
WinstonVilla Rica	10 18 am 12 40ar	
Villa Rica	10 82 am 12 57ar	CarrolltonLv 5 80 am
Temple Bremen	10 48 am 1 17ar	S. W. & M. & E. RY No. 2 8
BremenTallapoosa	H 07 am 1 41am	MATN TYNE
Tallapoosa Muscadine	11 30 am 2 10an	
MuscadineEdwardsville	11 55 am 2 44an	Macon
Edwardsville		
Heffin	12 25 pm 3 06am	
HeffinDavisville		Smithwills 30 pm
		Cuthbort 2 52 pm
Channel	1 03 pm 3 56am	FufaulaLv 12 10 am
Choccolocco	1 17 pm 4 150m	Enfanla 12 10 am
DeArmanville.		
Oxford	1 34 pm 4 38am	Union Springs 10 11 am 5 05 pm
*0		
*Oxanna	1 46 pm 4 55am	S.W. R.R.—ALRANY
Anniston	# 00 2 05 pm 4 50am	NO. 49 NO. 900 No. 400
Bynums Eastaboga	2 15 pm 5 05am	LINE. Pas'enger Pas'enger Pas'enge
Eastaboga	2 30 pm 5 95am	Manager ras enge
Lincoln	2 40 pm 5 48am	Fort Valley 7 52 am
Riverside	3 01 pm 6 10am	Fort ValleyLy 6 38 am
den	8 15 pm 6 27am	Fort ValleyAr 6 38 am
Cook'sSprings Bromton	3 30 pm 6 34am	Smith will
Brom ton	3 34 pm 6 51am	Albany 4 80 am 11 56 am 9 45
	3 50 pm 7 13am	0 W V S 30 8 40 8m 10 45 8m 2 50 50
Iron Anla	4 05 pm 7 35am	
irmingham	4 15 pm 7 50am	BRANCH. Pas'enger Pas'enger
444444	7 05 pm 4 45 pm 8 30am	Port Vall
* Montata.	- oo lum o soam	Fort ValleyAr 4 15 pm 6 30 am
New Orleans	05 am	
Olicans 7	7 00 am	D. W. R. R.—RI. A K'T U. W.— CO.
Tool		EXTENSION. Pas'enger
Jackson 6	10 am	
	40 am	AlbanyAr 11 30 am
hreveportLv 7	10 pm	BlakelyLv 6 15 am
		S. W. P. FORM
I N	0 51.	GAINES BRANCH. Pass'ger.
At	lanta No. 55. No. 53.	- '- '- '- '- '- '- '- '- '- '- '- '- '-
145	ast Trast Nicht	Cuthbert Av 10 00
	xp's Express. †Exp's.	Cuthbert
Atlanta		EUFATILA ACT
		TON RAU POAN No. 34†
well 22	apm 6 20 pm 7 00 am	TON RAILROAD Pass'ger.
********************************	614 pm 6 51 am	Enfanta

Ar.Atlanta... Simpson St... Howell.... 6 01 pm 6 35 am
5 50 pm 6 15 am
5 50 pm 5 15 am
5 31 pm 5 15 am
5 12 pm
4 15 pm 4 55 am
4 23 pm 4 55 am
4 23 pm 2 37 am
3 35 pm 2 43 am
3 12 pm 2 7 am
3 12 pm 2 7 am
3 12 pm 3 7 am
3 12 pm 3 7 am
3 13 pm 1 3 7 am Salt Springs.
Douglasville.
Winston.
Villa, Rica. 11 05am 1 50 pm 11 53 pm 1 255 pm 11 48 pm 12 55 pm 11 15 pm 12 45 pm 11 00 pm 12 30 pm 10 35 pm 12 17 pm 10 15 pm leaving of all trains.

WILLIAM ROGERS, Gen'l Supt., Savannah.

T. D. KLINE, Sup't S. W. R. E. Macon.

W. F. SHELLMAN, Traine M'g'r., Savannah.

G. A. WHITERHEAD, Gen'l Pass. Agent.

R. SCHMIDT. Agent. Atlanta.

1 05am 1 25 pm 11 43 pm 12 55 pm 11 15 pm 12 45 pm 11 00 pm 12 30 pm 10 35 pm 12 17 pm 10 05 pm 12 12 pm 10 05 pm 11 59 am 9 20 pm 11 25 am 8 35 pm 11 25 am 8 35 pm 11 15 am 8 35 pm 10 30 am 7 40 pm 10 30 am 7 15 pm Cook'sSprings Lv. Meridian... New Orleans

*Flag Stations. †Daily. †Daily, except Sunday, Mann's Boudoir Buffet Sleeping Cars between Atlanta and New Orleans, without change, on Nos. 50 and 51.

Elegant Sleeping Cars between Atlanta and Birmingham, on Nos. 52 and 53.

Westward, connects at Oxanna with E. T., V. and G. and at Birmingham with Cin. and T. P. and L. and N. Central, Southwester 110 Notgomery & Eufaula Railroads

Griffin... Newnan.

ithville.

Fort Valley....

S. W. R.R.—FORT GAINES BRANCH

Cutbert

Enfaula.

S. W.& M. & E. RY MAIN LINE.

W R.R. ALBANY No. 37* No. 25% LINE, Pas'enger Pas'enger

Lv 12 21 pm 3 12 pm 12 20 pm 4 15 pm

No. 23† No. 21† Pas'enger Pas'enger

8 35 pm 9 45 am 9 20 pm 10 35 am

4 30 pm 8 22 pm No. 31† Pass'ger.

2 25 pm 3 48 pm

5 40 pm 7 02 pm No. 5.* Pass'ger

No. 19.

· READ UP.

Ar 1 0 12 am 1 24 am 1 45 pm 6 30 am 8 05 am 6 30 am 8 05 am 6 30 am 8 05 am 6 30 am 1 2 15 pm 3 56 am 1 42 am

....Ar 12 00 pm 12 30 am 10 14 pmLv 9 45 am 9 00 pm 6 20 pm

C. R. R.—Augusta No. 18* No. 20* Branch. Pass'ger. Pass'ger.

Eufaula.....Ar 9 27 am ... Clayton.....Lv 8 00 am .

S. W. RR.-COLUM-BUS MAINE LINE. Pass'ger Acc.

Pullman Hotel Sleeping Cars between Cincinnati and Jacksonville, via Atlanta, Albany and Waycross.

Trains marked thus * run daily: trains marked thus † run daily except Sunday: trains marked thus † run daily except Monday.

Tickets for all points and Sleeping Car Berths leaving of all trains.

WILLIAM ROGERS Gentless.

NORTHRASTERN RAILROAD OF GRORGIA

On and after Oct. 12th, 1834, october 12th, 1834, will run as follows:
Time given here is 90 meridien, Atlanta cit time.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. No. 51. | No. 58.

Leave Athens, 90 meridian. 5:00 p m 6:50 a m Arrive at Luls. 6:30 p m 8:54 a m Arrive at Atlants. 10:30 p m 12:00 n'm Arrive at Tallulah Falls. 10:50 p m 12:56 a m

Leave Atlanta 7:40 am 5:00 pm Arrive at Luis 12:30 pm 9:40 pm 12:30 pm 9:40 pm

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

No. 50. | No. 89.

No. 52° | No. 54° | Pass'ger. | Pass'ger. |

7 25 pm 8 15 am 10 17 pm 9 31 am 4 25 am 12 43 pm

All trains of this system are run by Central or (90th Meridian time.)

Nand AFTER SUNDAY, DEC. 14, 1884, PASsenger trains on these roads will run as follows: C. R. H.—Main Line
Savannah and Atlanta Div-isions.

READ DOWN.

No. 53*
No. 53*
Pass'ger.

Pass'ger.

A literary sociable will be given hight at the First Baptist church, are invited to bring twenty-five Dan't forget the auction sale of miching goods at 84 Whitehall, by 10 s.m., and 7 p.m. Ladies are invited. C. R. R.—A ug uste No. 21† No. 19e Branch. No. 21† No. 19e Pass'ger. John Smith, the colored man w for the Georgia railroad, and was p few days since, is still alive and was bester yesterday. Milledgeville and Fatonton Branch. erdon..... Hilledgeville.... 9 10 am 10 29 am 12 30 pm UPSON COUNTY RAILROAD. No. 35.† No. 33.† Pas'enger Pas'enger weather. Barnesville Lv

No. L.

The Literary and musical social been held to morrow (Friday) m First Baptist church, has been po next Tuesday night, on account of The Gate City National bank has a to fill every office in its building it will secure tenants. With passeng and steam heat, they are the ch most desirable offices in the city. The scene at Crew street school was a mixture of solemnity and The little boys rejoiced that they wa day's holiday, while the girls we over the loss of their dear old school.

ANTA AFFA

INGS OF THE BU

Espenings here and There—In the Copitol, around the Station House as Streets—Minor News Notes Caught the Sidewalk—Gossip in the Gur

The general council will meet day night.

Mr. Castleman was not seriously before last. He was out yesterday.

Israel Putnam, at 231/2 White writes insurance policies without

YESTERDAY.

The louch announced to be give February 14th, by the "Little Work of Trinity church," has been postp countrof the inclemency of the will be held at an early day; dutime and place will be given " Kev. W. H. H. Dorsey, of Rev. W. H. H. Dorsey, of is in the city, soliciting contril or rebuilding the church at Vateu destroyed by a cyclop the concessity to a large class or people will find Mr. Dorsey at and all contributions, however su thankfully received.

THE CREW STREET PUP The Board of Education Meets : ges for the Scholars. The board of education was call

yesterday by Major Slaton, the sup of public schools. The board met in the superintent in the girl's high school building well attended. Major Slaton in board officially of the destruction between the crew street public school building that it was absolutely necessary wide. that it was absolutely necessar vide a building for the threwn out by the fire. The board cussed several plans which were is the members, and finally decided Crew street schools in the afternoon. Or, the Fair street school in the afternoon. Or, the Fair street school building about the by both schools at present. The schools at present. The schools at present in the schools at present in the schools at present. The school have a session during the more and ending at noon. Then, in the tackers of the Crew street schools have a session during the aftern plan will go into operation at once continue until a better one can be and no time will be lost by eithe teacher. The board of course de unanimous vote to rebuild the school The committee on buildings was autily the school of th

THE CUSTOMS PAID HE Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

First Invoice of Imported Yesterday Messrs. Chamberlin, o. received the first invoice goods that have ever come the lanta custom house. The duties and the goods were delifted and the goods were delifted and the goods were delifted and the grades, and it is said that never ever opened here before. It is for Atlanta's retail trade when ports carpets in such quantity extraordinary quality as those to Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., threatness that customhouse yesterday, some beautiful patterns in Mosai stairs that every lady should see stairs that every lady should see cost of considerable inconven are perfectly lovely. There are r Persian rugs well worth seeing. tapestry brussels carpets six the like of which has not been the like of which has not been see in many a day. It is impossible such an elegant invoice of godds. be seen to be appreciated. Mr. said to a Constitution man who store when the godds were unpactioned to the said to a constitution of the said to the said you may say to the ladice for are going at prices that will sure and you may say to the ladies for are going at prices that will surp tay the least. I invite them to e for themselves if we have not turnet department into a carpet examounts to an art show."

The carpets are certainly very steck is enormous. Messrs. Johnson & Co. also have an imm portiers, lace curtains, cornicing.

A BAD BILLY GOA He Gets on His Muscle Near Mausion ar Does Some A very amus 3 scene was 1 terday aftern on Marietta st Austell man a, and it was en fiffy people. One of the adjuncts to the Au

is a large billy goat whose we nearly to the ground. The gravorite with all who favorite with all who and is never penned rooms about the streets near his home at will, and may sidewalk near the mansion all ning. Yesterday afternoon a wlanta, man in going o rolling mill walked up Mariett as the mansion and then stoppe arrival of a street car. While the waiting he rested his weary bo as the mension and then stoppe arrival of a streete ar. While they waiting he rested his weary bo against one of the many handsdin front of the residence. The ging near, and finally walked up the sidewalk and began a cation of the young man. The go at the young man's head, then he his bedy, and finally walked a scon as the goat disappeared man began working some piense the public. Suddenly he biow behind, but before he cowhat struck him the blow was he went rolling out into the stattempted to rise he observed ting for another leap. The sprang to his feet, but the goat lowered his head him again. Again the down and again the goat him. Several persons were stopped to urge the goat datreet car came by, and with enthe young man reached goat, however, followed, an

the young man reached to young man reached to the young man reached and man run into the car and there is no telling how it wo Later in the day when Chief of the affair, he caused a against the goat. The goat thaving the cheek to but a probably have a hearing this

Southweste 11UNatnery & Eufaula Railroads

ns of this system are run by Central or SAVANNAH, GA., Dec. 21, 1884. AFTER SUNDAY, DEC. 14, 1884. PAR-rains on these roads will run as follows:

Asin Line and Atsions. No. 15† No. 53* No. 51•
Acc. Pass'ger. Pass'ger. Lv 5 40 pm 8 45 pm 10 00 am
Ar 7 27 pm 11 32 pm 11 50 am
Lv 11 44 pm 11 35 pm
Lv 11 47 am 1 35 pm
Ar No. 1* 2 59 am 2 59 pm
Ar Pass'ger. 8 45 am 6 25 pm
C Ar 10 03 am 5 30 am 9 03 pm
Lv 8 20 am 3 57 am 7 20 pm
Lv 8 20 am 3 57 am 7 20 pm
Lv 8 20 am 5 30 am 9 03 pm
Ar 10 25 am 6 05 am 9 45 pm
Ar 11 25 am 7 30 am 11 25 pm
August* No. 21†
Acc. Pass'ger.

UNTY Ps'enger

12 30 pm 3 15 pm 5 10 pm No. 1.• Pas'enger LBANY No. 37*

8 35 pm 9 45 sm 9 20 pm 10 35 am 2 25 pm 3 48 pm 5 40 pm 7 02 pm . COTREAD UP.

No. 52* No. 54* No. 16† Pass'ger. Pass'ger. Acc. Ar 8 30 pm 6 30 am 8 05 am

Lv 1 52 pm 4 59 am

Ar 12 15 pm 8 56 am

Ar 12 15 pm 8 36 am

Ar 10 12 am 1 49 am

Lv 8 50 am 12 00 ngt Pass'ger.

Lv 8 55 am 12 00 ngt Pass'ger.

Ar 7 35 am 10 17 pm 5 12 pm

Ar 5 57 am 10 17 pm 5 12 pm

Ar 5 57 am 10 17 pm 5 12 pm

Ar 5 52 4 am 9 43 pm 4 5 12 pm

Lv 8 55 am 8 10 pm 5 12 pm

Lv 8 55 am 8 10 pm 5 12 pm

Lv 8 55 am 8 10 pm 5 12 pm ...Ar 12 00 pm 12 30 am 10 14 pm ...Lv 9 45 am 9 00 pm 6 20 pm

CCUNTY. Pas'enger Pas'enger ROAD. No. 34.† No. 36.† D. No. 1t ...Ar | 9 40 am Lv | 6 58 am Lv | 5 80 am & E. RY. No. 2.* No. 10.* LINE Pas'euger Acc.

ALBANY No. 4* No. 23* No. 38* E. Pas'enger Pas'enger Pas'enge

NO. 22† No. 24† No. 24† No. 24† Pas'enger y......Ar 4 15 pm 6 30 am Lv 8 25 pm 5 45 amAr 11 80 am FORT No. 32† BRANCH. Pass'ger.

.....Ar 9 27 am . COLUM- No. 6.º No. 20° Acc. Ar 5 42 pm 6 00 am
Ar 4 25 pm 8 89 am
Lv 1 00 pm 9 53 pm t local Sleeping Cars on night trains statewen Savannah and Augusta, trains did 54; between Savannah and Macon, 58 and 54; between Savannah and Macon, Nos. 58 and 54; between Savannah and

for all points and Sleeping Car Berths he Union Depot 30 minutes prior to the

LLMAN, Traffic M'g'r., Savanuah.

A. WHITRHEAD, Gen'l Pass. Agent,

SCHMIDT. Agent, Atlanta. STERN RAILROAD OF GRORGIA

No. 51. | No. 58. 5:00 p m 6:50 a m 6:30 p m 8:54 a m 10:80 p m 12:00 n'u 12:56 a m No. 59. | No. 59.

ANTA AFFAIRS.

INGS OF THE BUSY CITY YESTERDAY.

Espenings here and There—In the Courts, at the Copitol, around the Station House and on the Surects—Minor News Notes Caught up/od; the Midwalk—Gennio in the Gutters.

The general council will meet next Mon-

Mr. Castleman was not seriously hurt night before last: He was out yesterday.

Israel Putnam, at 2314 Whitehall street writes insurance policies without the 15 per

A literary sociable will be given Friday night at the First Baptist church. The public are invited to bring twenty-five cents with Den't forget the auction sale of house fur-hishing goods at 84 Whitehall, beginning at-10 a. m., and 7 p. m. Ladies are specially

*John Smith, the colored man who worked for the Georgia railroad, and was paralyzed a few days since, is still alive and was somewhat

The Literary and musical sociable, to have been held to morrow (Friday) night, at the First Baptist church, has been postponed till next Tuesday night, on account of inclement bester yesterday.

The Gate City National bank has determined to fill every office in its building if low rents will secure tenants. With passenger elevator and steam heat, they are the cheapest and most desirable offices in the city. tf.
The scene at Crew street school yesterday

The scene at Grew street school yesterday was a mixture of solemnity and merriment. The little boys rejoiced that they were to have a day's holiday, while the girls were in tears over the loss of their dear old school house. The lunch announced to be given Saturday, February 14th, by the "Little Worker's society of Trinity church," has been postponed on account of the inclemency of the weather. It will be held at an early day; due notice of time and place will be given through the papers.

Rev. W. H. H. Dorsey, of Vaucluse, S. C., is in the city, soliciting contributions to aid in rebuilding the church at Vaucluse, recently destroyed by a cyclone. The church is a necessity to a large class of poor people. Our people will find Mr. Dorsey at James' bank and all contributions, however small, will be thankfully received. Rev. W. H. H. Dorsey, of Vaucluse, S. C.,

THE CREW STREET PUPILS.

The Board of Education Meets and Arrauges for the Scholars.
The board of education was called together

vesterday by Major Slaton, the superintendent

of public schools.

The board met in the superintendent's office in the girl's high school building, and was well strended. Major Slaton informed the board officially of the destruction by fire of the frew street public school building, and said that it was absolutely necessary to provide a building for the scholars thrown out by the fire. The board then discussed several plans which were suggested by the members, and finally decided that the Crew street scholars should attend the Fair street school in the afternoon. Or, rather, that the Fair street school building should be used by both schools at present. The scholars who have been attending the Fair street school will have a session during the morning hours by both schools at present. The schools will have a session during the morning hours and ending at noon. Then, in the afternoon, the teachers of the Crew street school will take charge of the Fair street building and the Craw street scholars will have a session during the afternoon. This plan will go into operation at once, and will continue until a better one can be devised, and no time will be lost by either pupil or teacher. The board of course decided by a unanimous vote to rebuild the school house. The committee on buildings was authorized to secure, at once, estimates for a twelve-room brick building, and in a few days the committee will mature its report and ask for bids. Major Slaton was directed to replace the lost urniture.

THE CUSTOMS PAID HERE.

for Atlanta's retail trade when a nouse imports carpets in such quantity and of such extraordinary quality as those that come to Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., through the Atlanta customhouse yesterday. There were some beautiful patterns in Mosaic velvets for stairs that every lady should see even at the considerable inconvenience. They stairs that every lady should see even at the cest of considerable inconvenience. They are periectly lovely. There are many lovely Persan rugs well worth seeing, and English tapestry brussels carpets six quarters wide, the like of which has not been seen in Atlanta in many a day. It is impossible to describe such an elegant invoice of goods. They must be seen to be appreciated. Mr. Chamberlin said to a Constitution man who was in his stere when the goods were unpacked:

"There is no question about it. I have the finest line of carpets ever brought to this city. In quality and beauty they are unrivalled, and you may say to the ladies for me that they are going at prices that will surprise them, to say the least. I invite them to come and see for themselves if we have not turned our carpet department into a carpet exposition that amounts to an art show."

amounts to an art show."

The carpets are certainly very five, and the steck is enormous. Messrs. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co. also have an immense line of

portiers, lace curtains, cornicing, etc. - A BAD BILLY GOAT.

He Gets on His Muscle Near the Austell Mansion and Does Some Butting,

A very amusing scene was presented yesterday afternoon on Marietta street near the Austell mansion, and it was enjoyed by fully

One of the adjuncts to the Austell mansion

One of the adjuncts to the Austell mansion is a large billy goat whose whiskers hang nearly to the ground. The goat is quite a favorite with all who know him and is never penned up. He reams about the streets and alleys test his home at will, and may be seen on the sidewalk near the mansion almost any evening. Yesterday afternoon a well known Atlanta man in going out to the rolling mill walked up Marietta street as far as the mansion and then stopped to await the arrival of a street car. While the young man was waiting he rested his weary bones by leaning against one of the many handsome shade trees in front of the residence. The goat was standagainst one of the many handsome shade trees in front of the residence. The goat was standing near, and finully walked up to the edge of the sidewalk and began a critical observation of the young man. The goat first looked at the young may's head, then his feet andthen his bedy, and fifally walked around him. As soon as the goat disappeared from sight the man began working some scheme to please the public. Suddenly he felt a terrible blow behind, but before he could turn to see what struck him the blow was repeated and he went rolling out into the street, and as he attempted to rise he observed the goat preparhe went rolling out into the street, and as he attempted to rise he observed the goat preparing for another leap. The man quickly sprang to his feet, but in an instant the goat lowered his head sad made for his goat lowered his head sad made for him again. Again the man went down and again the goat rushed upon him. Several persons were passing and all stopped to urge the goat on. Finally the street car came by, and with one desperate leap the young man reached the step. The goat, however, followed, and had not the man way into the core and closed the door. man run into the car and closed the door, there is no telling how it would have ended. Later in the day when Chief Connolly heard of the affair, he caused a case to be made against the goat. The goat is charged with having the cheek to but a man, and whill probably have a hearing this morning. BRADLEY ... SAGE.

The Marriage of Mr. Horace Bradley to Miss Fannie Sage, at St. Philip's.
There was a large attendance at St. Philip's

resterday afterneon at 4 o'clock to witness the merriage of Mr. Horace I. Bradley to Miss Fannie Sage, both of this city. This union was a pleasant surprise to the friends of the young people, as the invitations were only sent out this week. But few knew of the engagement, so quiet had it been kept, and the this week. But few knew of the engagement, so quiet had it been kept, and the event proved a genuine sensation in social circles. The decorations in the church were novel in character and in keeping with the artistic taste of the groom. The charcel railing was one solid mass of evergreens, ferns, palmetto leaves and magnolias. The alter was similarly dressed, with several dozen candles burning beneath the wealth of green. A richer display of tropical foliage has never been seen in Atlanta.

The groom entered from the vestry room, accompanied by his best man, Mr. Hubert Culberson, and stood beside the chancel rail, meeting Miss Sage as she entered. She was

meeting Miss Sage as she entered. She was accompanied by Dr. Armstrong, rector of St. Philip's, who gave her away. The ushers preceded her up the aisle and acted as attendpreceded her up the aisle and acted as attendants. They came in the following order, marching to the strains of Mendelssohn, with Mr. Samuel Bradley at the organ; Mr. Hardy Safford and Mr. Will Davis, Mr. Charles T. Logan and Mr. Charles Crouch, Mr. T. A. Hanmond, Jr., and Mr. Will Nutting. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Beckwith in his usual impressive manner. The happy couple took the five o'clock Air-Line train for a bridal tour.

Mr. Bradley is well known in Atlanta, where he has lived all his life, and has as many friends as any man here. His marked many friends as any har nere. He has read integrity and fine culture as a gentleman has made him always a favorite. In his chosen field, the profession of art, he has risen to distinction, and gives promise of being an artist among the foremost in the land. He is the author of the Ben. Hill portrait at the statement of the server and has a painted many house, and has painted many subjects worthy of an older head. That he will reach the goal of his ambition there is no doubt, and his friends are ever anxious of his doubt, and his friends are ever anxious He will continue to make Atlanta

His cherming wife is a niece of Colonel I. Y. Sage, superintendent of the Georgia Pacific railroad, and is a young lady of great culture and many ennobling traits of character.

CAPTAIN D. G. PURSE IS WRONG.

State Treasurer Hardeman Says That the Constitution Provides a Sinking Fund.

The Constitution of yesterday morning outsined a special telegram from Savannah contained a special to. G. Purse, president of the Eavannah Banking and Trust company, had created a sensation in that city announchad created a sensation in take to desire the state legislature had made a fatal mistake by failing to create a sinking fund when the act of December 24, 1884, authorizing the governor to issue bonds to meet the state debts falling due in 1885 and 1886, was

Yesterday a Constitution reporter called

upon State Treasurer Hardeman and asked him sbout the matter. He said: "I don't think I understand Captain Purse properly. I believe, however, that he has got mixed up. Now if he intends to say that the mixed up. Now if he intends to say that the legislature in passing the act authorizing the governor to issue bonds to pay the debt of the state for 1885 and '86 ought to have directed the creation of a sinking fund and that because the act did not create that sinking fund these serious complications as he terms them may arise, he is wrong, I say he is wrong because the constitution of '77 provides for a sinking after '86.' "So the state will have no trouble?" "None that I can see. Now this is the way it stands: In 1873 the Nutting bonds were created. The law authorizing these bonds provided that \$100,000 should be raised annually by taxation for the purpose of retiring

provided that \$100,000 should be laised an unally by taxation for the purpose of retiring them. This \$100,000 was to be raised every year until 1886, when the last of the bonds fell due. Now that \$100,000 a year might have been called a sinking fund. In '77 the constitution was adopted. One section provides that after '86 \$100,000 shall be raised by taxation as a sinking fund to meet the vides that after '86 \$100,000 shall be raised by taxation as a sinking fund to meet this state debt. The clause provides for the sinking fund after '86, not before. This was done because the Nutting bond act provided \$100,000 a year until '86 to meet those bonds. The act of December 24, '84, did not provide for a sinking fund, because the constitution. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co. Receive the First Invoice of Imported Goods.

Yesterday Mesers. Chamberlia, Johnson & Co. received the first invoice of imported goods that have ever come through the Atlanta custom house. The duties were paid in Atlanta and the goods were delivered here. They were imported carpets of the finest possible grades, and it is said that no such goods were ever opened here before. It is a good sign for Atlanta's retail trade when a house imports carpets in such quantity and of such the constitution. This act provides for bonds amounting to \$3,455,135, and it will require that amount to retire the debt of '85 and '86. In 1885 the state will have to pay \$109,035. Eighteen thousand and thirty-five dellars of this are the four per cent or baby bonds, while \$91,000 are Nutting eight per cent bonds. The debts falling due in '86 amount to \$3,346,100; \$99,000 are Nutting bonds and the other railroad bonds and in '86 amount to \$3,346,100; \$99,000 are Nutting bonds and the other railroad bonds and other debts. Now I do know that a bill has already been prepared and will be introduced at the next session of the legislature in July providing for a fund after '86."

W. J. Scanlau. On the occasion of his last visit here Mr. Scanlan made a most favorable impression, and he will loubtless receive a most royal welcome to-night at the opera house. The play selected for his opening is Bartley Campbell's romautic drama, "Friend nd Foe," in which Scanlan sings his now famous and Foe," in which Scanlan sings bis how famous seeks. Boo, and a number of his new songs, some of which bid fair to rival Peeks Boo in popularity. Mr. Scanlan is said to receive the largest royally from his compositions of any of the song sriters of the day. Unlike most Irish comedians Mr. Scanlan has quot to recommend him to public favor besides the fact that he is a delineator of rish characters. He is young, handsome and possesses one of the finest singing voices on the dramatic stage. His music is winning, and to readily grasped that it is no unusual thing to near the audience humming the airs between the tests and as they leave the theater after the performance. His rendering of "Peeks-Boo," "Byebye Baby, Byebye," and "Something for the Babies," endears him to-every father and mother in his sudience.

Mr. Scanlan should be greeted with a full house Scanlan should be greeted with a full house

o night.
While playing in the 'Planter's Wife' in Columbus Mr. Harry Lacy, between the first and second ets, recommended the theater goers of Columbus o avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing fr. Seanlan and hearing his exquisite voice, of which he could not speak too highly."

Miss Rosa B. Lee left for New Orleans last Monday.

MRS. R. FRANCIS is very ill at her home near

COLONEL B. F. SAWYER, of the Oxanna, Alabama, Tribune, was in the city yesterday. THE friends of Mr. J. B. Campbell, will regret to learn that he has returned to the city un-

improved in health.

Mr. Drisko, the veteran editor of the Machias (Maine) Union, with his wife and a party of tourists from Maine, is stopping at the Kimball house, on his way to New Orleans. Mr. Drisko it a regular Garcelon democrat, and has never lost confidence in the coming doom of republicanism,

IF IT WAS POSSIBLE TO GO THROUGH LIFE without once taking a Cold, many of the minor, and not a few of the more serious ills of life would be avoided. But since it is idle to hope for so happy an exemption, it is well to remember that Dr. Jayne's Expectorant is a sure curative for Coughs and Colds, Asthma, and Bronchitis. Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys Castleman and children

avail themselves of this medium of returning their sincere thanks to many kind friends who so kindly and generously rendered them their most timely assistance in removing themselves and their effects from the Leydon house while it was burning, night before last, and they also appre-ciate the valuable assistance rendered by man-colored people Picture Store to be Sold at Sheriff's Sale,

The entire stock of pictures, frames, fancy goods, art goods, etc., of Pitchford's Art Store, 28 Whitehall, will be sold at auction, commencing Friday morning at 10 o'clock. The ladies are especially invited to be present.

Can be had at the Central Market, Stewart & Clemmons, corner Loyd and Decaum. Telephone 184.

THE EXCURSIONISTS.

HE PHILADELPHIANS IN ATLAN TO DURING YESTERDAY.

The Distinguished Party Received-The Reception at the Governor's-The Drives About the City.
The! Banquet at the Kimball-The
Toasts and the Responses-Etc.

For twelve hours yesterday and last night Atlanta and Philadelphia kept company. The party of distinguished citizens of the ity of Brotherly Love reached Atlanta at leven o'clock yesterday morning and took their departure for New Orleans at eleven

o'clock last night. The party left Philadelphia at 7:30 on Wednesday morning in a special train of dining and sleeping cars, and reached Washington at noon just as the two houses of congress were counting the electoral vote, thus making that event an interesting incident in the trip. Leaving Washington the party ran down to Danville, where the process of changing the trucks of the cars to meet the new gauge was watched with interest by the passengers. At Suwance the excursionists were met by the committee or Atlantians, who came back to the city on the special train. The trip was very much enjoyed by all.

When the Philadelphians reached Atlanta with the flakes still falling thick and fast.
On their arrival in Atlanta, the Philadelphians were taken in hand by the Atlantians, and in spite of the snow each Atlantian took three Philadelphians and they were driven over the snow-covered city—a very unexpectover the snow-covered city-a very unexpect over the snow-covered city—a very unexpected introduction to the sunny south. The Philadelphians were entertained in the drives and at the firesides of the Atlantians until two o'clock, at which hour a pleasant reception

AT THE GOVERNOR'S MANSION.

A number of Atlanta ladies had assembled A number of Atlanta ladies had assembled at the mansion, and aided the governor and Mrs. McDaniel in entertaining the visitors. The mansion presented a handsome appearance and the occasion was a most delightful one. Governor McDaniel and Mrs. McDaniel succeeded in the fullest degree in making the occasion one long to be and Mrs. McLaniei succession one long to be remembered. One of the pleasant features of the reception was the presentation of pretty little bouquets as favors to the guests by the governor's charming daughter, Miss Gipsy. From the executive mansion the visitors

at four o'clock, where the Atlantians became the guests of the Philadelphians. The handsome parlors of the new hotel were filled with the company and bright and happy conversation was kept up for an hour during which time Wurm's orchestra rendered a select list of music. The gathering was quite a notable one in appearance as it really was in fact, the handsome men and beautiful women attesting the social and bustbeautiful women attesting the social and business prominence of the members of the com-A PLEASANT INCIDENT.

At five o'clock there was a rap and a call to order. At the southern end of the parlors At five o'clock there was a rap and a call to order. At the southern end of the parlors stood two beautiful young ladies, Miss Nellie Thompsen and Miss Howlett. Each held in litr hand a beautiful United States flag, made of the loveliest silk. Hon. Thomas M. Thompson, the chairman of the committee of arrangements, introduced Mr. John Lucas, also a member of the committee. Mr. Lucas, in a pleasant little speech, presented to Mayor Hillyer the flags. Mayor Hillyer accepted the beautiful offerings to Atlanta and made a fitting response. The ladies' silk culture association of Philadelphia is an organization the main purpose of which is to encourage the culture of silk. When it was first organized an attempt was made to raise silk. The chief difficulty in the way of success was found an attempt was made to raise sik. The chief difficulty in the way of success was found to be the inability of the raisers to reel their silk and prepare it for the manufacturer. The association, therefore, devoted much attention to inventions for reeling silk and has now a practical machine whereby the reelers of silk throughout the United States can make their products valuable to themselves and the country. They collected coroons selves and the country. They collected cocoons last year that were raised in about twenty states in the union, and from them had resled states in the union, and from them had rested and spun the silk from which several flags were made. One flag was presented to the legislature of Pennsylvania, one was presented to each of the houses of congress, and two were presented to Atlanta. The flags are beauties, and will be preserved as lovely souvenirs of the occasion. As Mayor Hillyer said in his response, their beauty was only exceeded by that of the fair donors, a sentiment which was most heartily cheered. THE BANQUET.

As soon as the flags were presented and the response ended, Mr. M. Riehards Muckle, of the executive committee of the Philadelphians, announced the order in which the procession would be made up, and the company proceeded to the diningroom.

The new diningroom had never been used before. It was exceedingly handsome and was dressed off most beautifully. The walls elities with was dressed off most beautifully. The walls litter with gold and silver tints, and the pans are ornamented by lovely panel picture, and by Mr. J. H. Moser, the artist, and rep made by Mr. J. H. Moser, the artist, and representing the four seasons, and the sections by beausiful female figures. Spring is represented by a girl with an apron full of apple blossoms. The south is represented by a croole girl plucking oranges, and the other seasons and sections are appropriately presented. The tables extended around the large room in the form of a square, and the guests were seated in a few moments, Mr. Thompson, of Philadelphia, and Governor McDaniel, of Atlanta, occupying the head of McDaniel of Atlanta, occupying the head of the table. The tables were dressed off most exquisitely with fruits and flowers in silver

stands, and the effect was charming.
The company was made up as follows: THE PHLADELPHIANS.

The following is a list of the Philadelphia party:

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ayres, Mr. and Mrs' Charles B. Baeder, John T. Balley, John Baird, Josiah Brandt, Addison B. Burk, William C. Blackfen, Mrs. William H. Cline, William M. Coates, John H. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Darrah, Mrs. T. B. Decker, Miss Deveney, Miss Julia Deveney Mr. and Mrs. Jos. G. Ditman. Daniel Dovey, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. G. Ditman. Daniel Dovey, Mr. and Mrs. Tos. L. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Y. Heebner, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hunter, Mrs. Samuel Y. Heebner, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Jones, Miss Hsite F. Jenes, Paul M. Kildare, Mrs. W. P. Kildare, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Keim, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lees, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lees, Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lukens, Miss Saddie Lukens, Richard A. Lewis, Arthur P. Lewis, Henry A. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Moore, William Massey, Miss Amey L. Massey, Joe H. Manu, Miss Owens, Mr. and Mrs. William Fotter, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb C. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Read, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Staake, Mr. and Mrs. Wil The following is a list of the Philadelphia THE ATLANTIANS.

The following is a list of Atlantians who The following is a list of Atlantians who were at the banquet:

"Governor and Mrs. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Adair, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Adair, ex-Governor and Mrs. R. B. Ballock, Mr. and Mrs. U. U. Mr. and Mrs. C. Ecernann, Mr. D. M. Bair, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Boyd, Judge M. J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. C. Ecernann, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. English, Mr. and Mrs. John Gramling, Mr. J. W. English, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. C. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. English, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Grady, Mr. and Mrs. John Gramling, Mr. John T. Glenn, Mayor and Mrs. Hilly Mr. W. R. Hill, Judge and Mrs. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. James, P. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. James, P. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. James, P. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hemphill, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Human, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Imman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kimball, Mr. And Mrs. J. Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. John Kr. J. Lowry, Mr. J. R. John Kr. Strand Mrs. H. J. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. J. Lowry, Mr. R. J. Lowry, Mr. R. J. Lowry, Mr. J. R. J. Lowry, M

STILSON. Reliable Goods, Fair Dea ling and Bottom Prices

53 WHITEHALL STR

Lewis, Hon. and Mrs. O. A. Lochrane, Mr. E. W. Marsh. Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Mims, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. May, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. May, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mosride, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peters, Mr. Willis Ragan, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Romare, Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Romare, Mr. and Mrs. Box. Thompson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Turner, Mr. Walter A. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Wrenn, Mr. L. B. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. John Rommell, of Philadelphia, Mrs. N. P. T. Finch, Mrs. Willie, of Enfaula.

The benquet was served in courses, and was

The banquet was served in courses, and was THE MENU.
OYSTERS.
Blue Point, in Ice Blocks.
SOCF.
Consomme, William Penn.
Green Turtle,

HORS D'OEVRE.
Petite Bouchess de Prince.
FISH.
Boiled Kennebec Salmon, a la Chambord.
Claret Punch. Fillet de Boeuf, Pique Godard.

ENTREES.
Grouse, in Cases, ala Montpancierre.
Lamb Chops, French Pess.
Stewed Terrapin, Philadelphia Style.

Lamb Chops, French Peas.

Stewed Terrapin, Philadelphia Style.

ROAST.

Pennsylvania Turkey Cranberry Sauce.

Ribs of Beel, a l'Anglaise.

Sonert.

Roman Punch.

GAME.

Saddle of Venison, Currant Jelly.

Canvas Back Duck, Mayonnaise of Celery.

VEGETABLES.

Pomme Puree, Haricots Verts Sautes.

Asparagus.

Stewed Tomatoes.

Green Peas.

ORNAMENTAL DISHES.

Saumon, au Beure de Montpeller.

Galantine de Dinde, a la Francaise.

Jambon Historie, a la Moderne.

Aspec of Tongue, in Jelly.

Pastry AND DESSERT.

English Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce.

Peach Ple.

Lemon Meringue Pie.

Fruit Cake. Silver Cake. Lady Fingers.

Cabinet Cake.

Royal Slices. Jelly Tartiets. French Kisses.

Champague Jelly. Russian Jelly.

Chariote Russe.

Malaga Grapes.

Bananas.

Maccoome of Fruit,
Florida Oranges. Malaga Grapes. Bauanas.
Apples. Assorted Nuls. Layer Raisins.
Cafe. Tea. Chocolate.
Pineapple Cheese. Edam Cheese. Wafers.
The banquetlasted from five until half past
eight when Mr. Thompson of the Philadelphia party, acting as toast master, arose and
made a short address welcoming the guests
and calling of Graynor M. Daniel to respond

and calling on Governor McDaniel to respond The TOASTS.

The governor said the sentiments of welcome expressed in the words of the chairman, Mr. Thompson, found a responsive echo in the hearts of all Georgians. Atlantians were glad to be the guests of so large and so representative back of Philadelphans. entative body of Philadelphians. The gov sentative body of Philadelphiaus. The governor spoke of the culture and refinement of Philadelphia, of the fame of the city, of the historical associations that cluster there, of the "city of homes" and of the wast minutely of the city of homes and of the sast minutely is a social content of the sast minutely in the city of homes. facturing interest for which the city is so noted. Georgia, he said, would follow in the footsteps of the great state of Pennsylvania. He hoped that the Philadelphians would He hoped that the Philadelphians would come again, and that the next time the Pennsylvanians come they would find that Goorgia had made great progress in those things that make a commonwealth prosperous and great. The two cities have many memories in common, some of them sorrowful, but most of them joyful and bright,

and he hoped that henceforward all the memories of the two cities would be as pleasant as those that would follow the meeting of the Atlantians and Philadelphians yesterday and last night.

The Ladies, "The Ladies," was proposed, and was responded to by Mr. M. Richards Muckle, of Philadelphia, who made a happy speech. He said he could hardly be expected to say anything on a subject that had interested the poets and exhausted their praises for thousands of years. He made a gallant speech for the fair ones, and was most heartly cheered. He spoke of the rapid progress woman is making in her and was most heartily cheered. He spoke of the rapid progress woman is making in her sphere of action, which is daily becoming broader and brighter. He wished them God speed in their undertakings, and paid a beau-tiful tribute to the mothers of the land, saying that a man who has a good mother will make a good beau, a good-husband, a good mayor, a good governor, or a good president. The sentiment was heartily cheered.

Toasting the Mayor of Atlanta," was responded to by Mayor Hillyer in a happy manner. He said he was glad to meet the Philadelphians and they were most welcome to Atlanta. He made some happy allusions to the pleasant intermingling of the people of the two cities, and said he hoped the visit would be repeated. be repeated.

The toast master cailed on Mr. Lewis C. and Mr. Vanuxem responded with a unnorous song improvised for the occasion, taking off the different members of the execuhive committee in a humorous style. Mr. Vanuxau sang the song to the tune of "Mary had a Little Lamb," and the company joined in the chorus. The song was much enjoyed, and was cheered to the echo.

and was cheered to the eeho.

OTREE TOASTS.

Mr. William Potter responded to the toast,

"The Industries of Philadelphia." He
made an interesting little speech,
reviewing the progress and growth of manutacturing in Philadelphia from the foundation of the city to the present day. He hoped
the day would come when the products of
America would go to all the ports of the world
on shire bull in our own country.

merica would go to an ountry.

Mr. H. W. Grady, of The Constitution, was alled on and responded to the toast "The lustries of Atlanta." Colonel A. E. Buck was called on and made a short address on the marvelous growth of

Atlents.
Colonel George W. Adair made a happy speech in response to the toast, "The Press."

THE BERAKING UP.

Mr. Thompson arose and stated that much of the success of the banquet was due to Mr. II. I. Kimball, who had managed the Atlanta end of the affair so skillfully. He said he would extend a motion thanking Mr. Kimball.

end of the affair so skillfully. He said be would entertain a motion thanking Mr. Kim-ball for his efforts. The motion was made and was unanimously carried. Mr. Kimball re-sponded, saying he did not deserve such dis-Mr. Thompson then announced that the

Mr. Thompson then announced that the hour for repairing to the train had arrived. He proposed that the company sing "Auld Lang Syne" and break up. The old tune was sung with a will, and the company withdrew from the banquet hall.

Handshakings followed, goodbyes were said and the Philadelphians repaired to their train and at 11 o'clock left for New Orleans.

North of the occusion.

Mr. Artot, the chief cook and manager of Mr. Artot, the onier cook and manager of Kimball kitchen, is a good one. Messrs. Scoville and Beermann covered them-selves with glory. Wurm's orchestra discoursed fine music while

Wurm's orchestra discoursed fine music while the banquet was in progress.

Mr. Addison B. Burk, of the Philadelphia Ledger, is in the party. He is a pleasant gentleman and an accomplished journalist.

Mrs. John Lucas is the president of the silk-asteciation of Philadelphia.

The excursionists wear badges inscribed: "Philadelphia to New Orleans, 1885."

Mr. John Heird, who is along, was one of the committee of finance of the centennial exposition. He is a prominent Philadelphian.

Mr. George D. McCreary is an exceedingly pleasant gentleman, and is a philanthropist who does much good to humanity.

Mr. M. Richard Muckle has been cashier and business manager of the Philadelphia Ledger for forty years.

Ledger for forty years.

Mr. Wood is the owner of the Peguea woolen mills, one of the largest worsted ries in Philadelphia.

ries in Philadelphia.

Mr. Thomas M. Thompson, the chairman of the executive committee, is a member of the city council of Philadelphia, and is a prominent merchant.

Mr. John Lucas is a big paint manufacturer

Jeweler. EET ATLANTA GA.

of Philadelphia, and a most genial gentle-

Mr. William Massey, the great ale brewer is with the party returning to New Orleans where for twenty-four years he was in business prior to the war.

Mr. Julius L. Brown, of the committee to meet the Philadelphians, left at 7 o'clock and chartered an engine with which to run up to Norcross to meet the incoming excursion train.

train.

Mr. H. I. Kimball, the chief of affilirs in Atlanta, did everything that could possibly have been expected of him.

The occasion was one long to be remem-

Office Atlanta Association of Fire Under-February 12, 1835.

The following resolutions were adopted this day and ordered to be printed in THE ATLANTA CONSITUTION. By order of the board.

JOHN A. BOWIE, Secretary.

The committee to whom was referred the consideration of the recent publication relative to the action of some of the members of this association.

action of some of the memoers of this association concerning the 15 per cent water tax, we beg to report as follows:

We find in The Atlanta Constitution of January 28, 1885, the following published as a resolution passed by the stockholders of the Atlanta. Home insurance company at its annual meeting, lowit. to-wit:
"Resolved, That it is the sense of the stock-

"Resolved, That it is the sense of the succe-holders of this company that the 15 per cent slips statched to policies in Atlants for deficiency in the fire department should be discontinued, and that the board of directors of this company are re-quested to discontinue said slips in Atlanta-Home polices, but this resolution is not intended to bias the members of the board in the exercise of discontinues nevers.

to bias the members of the board in the exercise of discretionary powers.

On the 28th of January last, the following resolution was offered by Mr. Joel Hurt, secretary of the Atlanta Home Insurance company, to-wit:

"Resolved, That the rates as now fixed, including the charge of 15 per cent for deficiency in the fire department be made the permanent rate of the board after February 1st taxt, and the charge for deficiency be discontinued."

The motion met with no favor, percentra, af a regular meeting held on 11th February 1885, the 15 per cent charge was entirely taken off ny unanimous consent of our association.

In view of these facts your committee respectfully submit.

In view of these facts your committee respect-fully submit.

1. This association has not inaugurated any "war" upon, nor has it shown any discrimination sgainst the Atlanta Home insurance company, as charged in the public prints and otherwise.

2. That while the impression has been made on the public mind that the Atlanta Home has favored taking off the 15 per cent water tax, a careful reading of their resolutions of the 28th January, '85 (quoted above) shows that such was not their purpose, but that they meant only to leave off the objectionable slips and to continue the charge. This is made clear and undeniable by the resolution of the secretary of said company, (quoted above) offered in our board on the 28th of January last.

hast.

From the above it will be seen that the apparent attempt to place the local underwriters in a position of antagonism to the true interests of property holders in Atlanta is unfair and not justified by the facts.

The Board of Fire Underwriters Held a Meeting Wednesday Last and Adopted the Following:

the Following:

Whereas, In view of the proposed improvements in the water supply of Atlanta and the good faith we hold in the present city council, in that they will provide, equip and keep in order four steam fire engines and hose reels for active use for the pretection of property in case of fire, three engines hand and the fourth having been ordered, it was moved that the charge of 15 per cent for deficiency in water and fire departments be from this date discontinued, and that the uncarned portions of the 15 per cent charge already made be rebated to policy holders, according to our proposition to the city council of september 20, 1881, so soon as their part shall be fulfilled:

Resolved that the general council be requested to see that all eisterns are in perfect order and kept full for use in case of need.

Resolved further, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the general council at next meeting by the secretary of the board.

LADD'S LIME. Universally Acknowledged to be the Best Lime in the South, TESTIMONIALS.

ATLANTA, September 26th, 1884. To whom it May Concern—
I have used the Ladd Hydraulic Lime for laying many millions of brick. Have used it in all sorts of weather, and under all sorts of circumstances. I do not hesitate to pronounce it the best lime I have ober used. have ever used. Respectfully,

We concur in the above.

Scoville, Beerman, Thompson & Co.,
Kimball House Syndicate Kimball House Syndrage.

In my experience of twelve years as an architect here in Atlanta, I'am free to say that Ladd's Lime has given more general satisfaction than any other; and I can cheerfully recommend it to any one as the best lime in this market.

Also Gen. Supt. of the Kimball House.

We have used Ladd's Lime for a number of years, and it has always given satisfaction; and

years, and it has always given satisfaction; any prefer it to any lime in the market.

Gomez & Pines.

For sale by A. C. LADD, General Agent, 16 S. Forsyth Street, Atlanta, Ga Over 2,000 barrels Tate water shipped annually

Philadelphia and Atlanta. We have during the past week received in or carpet department large invoices of Philadelph made carpets; also received large and handsom lines of Miltons velvets, body brussels, tapestr brussels and ingrain carpets, that we are offering at lower prices than ever before sold in Atlanta. CHAMBEBLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

Kainit In store at Savannah, Charleston and Wilmington, N. C., and to arrive at Savannah. For sale by Perry M. DeLeon, Savannah, Ga.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

Of Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps

at and below cost at 67 Whitehall st., sign of big black bear. They must go. F. J. STILSON, Assignee. Wanted-A Place to Work.

A needy ex-confederate soldier with a wife and four children to support, wants employment. He is a graduate but is willing to do any kind of work that is honest to support his family. Any person who can suggest a blace will be conferring a favor in a worthy family. Address Confederate, Constitution office, Atlanta, Ga.

A remunerative field of employment is rapidly opening in the south for young men and women who will qualify themselves in the arts of phonography and type writing.

After ten years spent in the study and practice of phonography, in the Standard Oli company, in the national democratic committee of 1880 and in general reporting. I have references guaranteeing the skillful discharge of business entrusted to me. will furnish particulars and terms of practice or instruction on application.

W. KAY TEWESBURY.

44 Marietta st. Telephone 158.

Direct Importation. We will open on Saturday a car load of tapestry brusaels and relvet carpets, imported direct by us from England. These are the first carpets ever received by direct importation and received in bond in Atlanta. They are beauties. We invite inspection from all in want of handsome carpets.

CHAMBEELIN, JOHNSON & CO.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

Of Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps at and below cost at 67 Whitehall st., sign of big black bear. They must go. F. J. STILSON, Assiguee.

Tate Spring water relieves constipation.

Dry Goods, Carpets and Shoes.

We have the largest dry goods, carpet and shoes store in the southern states. Alt in want of choice goods in either of these lines are cordially invited to call and examine our immense stock.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & Co.,

66 and 68 Whitehall street,
and 1 to 15 Hunter street, Atlanta, Ga.

Telephone 584 For fine beef, nothing sold but the best, all fine mutton, tamb, real, pork. All nork sausage etc. The Central Market, Stewart & Clemmons,

IMPORTANT.

PROFIT When you can buy of us Choice

SUITS, OVERCOATS

UNDERWEAR

Of all descriptions for

Men and Boy's

Less than Manufacturers Cost. WE ARE DETERMINED

TO CLOSE OUT -OUR-

WINTERSTOCK. We are daily receiving our

NEWSTYLES OF SPRING Clothes, Cassimeres and Worsteds, and will be glad to have you look at them. Mr. J. G. JONES, THE BEST TAYLOR IN THIS CITY, will be pleased to

Jas. A. Anderson & Co., 41 Whitehall Street.

PREMIUMS FOR 1885 OFFERED BY

GEO. W. SCOTT & CO., ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

MANUFACTURERS OF

The Great Cotton and Corn Fertilizer, For the Largest Yield of Cotton or Corn Made by use of Gassypium in

25 Premiums on Cotton for Georgia.

Géorgia and Alabama.

CLUB PREMIUM.

To the five farmers belonging to any one Agricultural Club in Georgia, or who live within a radius of ten miles, who produce the largest quantity of clean lint Cotton on twenty-five acres, cultivated five acres each by these five farmers, and on which GOSSYPIUM only has been used, we offer a 2-year-old registered Jersey Bull, valued at \$350, or if the club prefers,

INDIVIDUAL PREMIUMS. For the largest yield of clean lint Cotton made ou For 2d largest yield on 5 acres... For 3d largest yield on 5 acres.... For 5th to 14th largest yields on 5 acres, (10 pre-

miums,)..... For the 15th to the 24th largest yields on 5 acres, (10 premiums)..... Half Ton Gossyplum

TEN PREMIUMS ON CORN FOR GEORGIA. For the largest yield of sound Corn made on five

For 4th to 10th largest yields, (7 premium)

Half Ton Gossypium

Premiums for Alabama. We offer for the largest yield of Clean Lint Cotton, made on one acre, in the State of Alabama, on which GOSSYPIUM only has been used.....\$150 For second largest yield.....

Fully 100,000 ACRES of Southern soil were ertilized with GOSSYPIUM during the season of Agents at all prominent depots in Georgia and

see Send for circulars.

GEO, W. SCOTT & CO., TELEPHONES! TELEPHONES!

The following new subscribers have been sedded to the Exchange since our last advertisement, viz: 527—Holland Ed. Foundry.
547—Grant Ed L., Sign Painter.
576—Haygood & Martin, Law Office.
507—Lochrane, Van Eppa & Lochrane, Law Office.
507—Lochrane, Van Eppa & Lochrane, Law Office.
507—Meyers H. T., Residence.
506—Meyers H. T., Residence.
506—Roberts & Co. R. M., Real Estate Agents.
537—Smith & Simpson, Lumber Vard.
534—Stewart & Clemmons. Meat Market.
64—Williams S. W., Residence.
64—Williams S. W., Residence.
634—Dunlop & Cohen.
65—James J. H., Banker.
233—Taylor M. J.

Please see that above names and numbers are on your February list correctly, and add to the same those that have been corrected since list was printed.

W. T. GENTRY.
Manager.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

Of Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps at and below cost at 67 Whitehall st., sign of big black bear. They must go. F. J. STILSON, Assignee.

Old papers for wrapping paper at Constitution office at 25 cents a

ATLANTA, GA. H. I. KIMBALL, L. B. WHEELER & CO., ARCHITECTS, Constitution Building.

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The Stevens Patent Watches are the Best.

BECAUSE—The time keeping results which they have yielded place them foremost in the market for accuracy, reliability, and special adaptability for rough

BECAUSE-They have features of improvement that cannot be found in any other

watch.

BECAUSE—Should an accident to any part, a duplicate of that part can be supplied at our factory here, and the watch put running again in thirty minutes.

BECAUSE—They are indorsed by hundreds of our best citizens who have subjected them to the severest tests.

BECAUSE—It is a southern enterprise, and every part of each watch is guaranteed by a responsible home establishment who have a reputation to sustain. BECAUSE—Purchasers can see in our stock the largest assortment of watches ever shown in the south—and we defy all competition so far as prices are con-

Send for Catalogue. J. P. STEVENS & CO.

CROCKERY, CHINA, Lamps and Housefurnishings, FINE GOODS. LOW PRICES. SETH THOMAS CLOCKS, Gate City Stone Filters.

McBRIDE'S. 32 Wall street,

THE WEATHER REPORT

Daily Weather Report. OBSERVER'S OFFICE SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A., U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, February 12, 10:00 P. M. All observations taken at the same moment of time at each place named:

	1	Thermometer.	1	WIND.		1	
NAME OF STATION,	Barometer.		Dew Point.	Direction.	Force.	Rainfall.	Weather.
Atlanta,	30.10 30.17 29.91 30.01	31 72		NE	Fresh Fresh Fresh		Cloudy Cloudy Fair Cloudy
LO	CAL	01	BSE	ERVA	TIONS		
Time of Observation.				18			
2:00 p m 6:00 p m	30,20	25 27 26	$\frac{24}{26}$ $\frac{25}{25}$	S E E N E	Light Fresh Fresh Fresh Fresh	:67	Cloudy Cloudy Lt snow Lt snow Cloudy

"Melted Snow.

The weather atother points at 7 a. m.: Boston, clear, temperature 2; New York city, clear, 0; Washington, cloudy, 11; Norfolk, clear, 11; Charleston, 1923, 23; 292sta, fair, 20; Jacksonville, clear, 31; Loannau, clear, 31: Mobile, 34, light rain; Montgomery, 31, light snow: New Orleans, 46, light rain; Vicksburg, 34, light rain: Galveston, cloudy, 35; Shreveport, 29, light snow: Fort Smith 31, cloudg; Cincinnati, 17, light snow; Memphis, 25, cloudy; Nashville, 15, fair; Chicago, clear, 1: St. Louis, 25, clear; Omaha, clear, 6 below; Bisnarck, 15 below, clear; St. Faul, clear, 11 below; Dodge City, 6, cloudy.

Supreme Court of Georgia.

ATLANTA, Ga., February 12, 1885. List of circuits showing the number of cases remaining undisposed of:

t.10 Ocmulgee circuit.... ..15 Brunswick circuit... me circuit...

OCOMEE CIRCUIT.

Nos. 1 & 4. E. A. & W. R. Collins vs. McCormick, et al., adm'rs, and Youngblood et al. vs. Youngblood, adm'r. Reinstated for providential cause, and set for argument at heel of Albany circuit.

circuit.

No. 26. (continued). City council of Augusta vs. Port Royal and Augusta railway. Set for argument at heel of Macon circuit.

No. 3. Brunswick and Western railroad vs. Hoover. Case, from Dongherty. Argued. Goodyear & Kay; G. J. Wright; C. B. Wooten, for plaintiff in error. D. A. Vason; L. Arnheim; S. J. Jones, for defendant.

No. 4. Crugar et al. vs. Coleman & Newsom, Continued.
No. 5. Brightwell et al. vs. Jordan. Equity, from Dougherty. D. H. Pope; H. McWhorter, for colaintiffs in error. W. E. Smith, for defendant, Pending argument of Mr. McWhorter, the yourt adjourned to 9:30 s. m. to-morrow.

BUGGY-RIDING MADE EASY.

A Family Vehicle that Dispenses With the Services and Approvances of the Horse. From the Philadelphia Times.

Services and Anneyances of the Horse.

From the Philadelphia Times.

A Williamsport genius claims to have invented a buggy that, like the boy's whistle, goes itself. That is, it doesn't require a horse to make it go. It is furnished with two upright levers in front of the seat, by means of which the rider can propel it with great case six or seven miles an hour. If he has a feminine partuer he can use one lever and she the other. If the weather and scenery is delightful, the riders can be as deliberate as a ley please. They can stop to rest, if they cant to, under a big shade tree without being compelled to pull at the bit of an impatient horse or make themselves hoarse shouting "whoa" to him. The new buggy won't scare and run away, wrecking itself and ruining the feathers and finery. Of its fair occupant. And there is no horse with eyes to see and give away any trifling improprieties that may be indulged in. As to cheapness, the new buggy doesn't eat, doesn't have to be rubbed downed four times a day, doesn't want a new set of blankets every fall, and a new harness and whip once a year. In short, the cost of the buggy, which is about that of a modern bicycle, is all the outlay required.

It is evident from this description that the Williamsport invention fills a long felt want. When the new buggy has become popularized everybody will ride, of course, and livery stable keepers with their vexatious bills will go out of fashion. Romeo and Juliet, as they take their daily drive in the park, each working a lever of the new vehicle, will be taking practical lessons in the art of working in matrimonial harness. If any would-be Juliet should prove too lazy to work her lever, Romeo would understand at once that he had better be looking for a new Juliet with a more industrious turn of mind. The ordinary riders will ride for pleasure and go as slow or as fast as their muscles and surplus energy dictate, instead of feeling compelled, as now, to drive like Jehu in order to get their money's worth out of a hired horse or te

energy dictate, instead of feeling compelled, as now, to drive like Jehu in order to get their money's worth out of a hired horse or toam. The only drawback to this delightful picture of a possible era in which everybody can take buggy rides to his heart's content, is the feet the the inventor has only perfected one of core self-acting buggies and charges an admission fee of twenty-five cents to all who want to see it.

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In fact our house is full of attractive bar-In fact our house is full of attractive bar-gains. Spot Cash enables us to sell cheap. When out shopping call in and feel our pulse, and thereby get the lowest temperature of the market. We are going to startle the natives in this part of America, if cheap goods are ap-If you can't come, send your child, for it can

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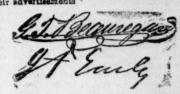
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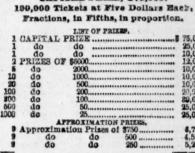
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GREAT SUSPENSE. They Fear That President-elect Clevela Favor of Suspending Coinage for a Year-net Speculations-Hendricks Antago ising McDonald-Other Notes. WASHINGTON, February 13 .- [Spe

THE WESTERN BULLION M

A SILVER SCARE.

VOL. XVII.

For some reason there is a prevaili pression among the democrats in that Cleveland is in favor of the suspe the coinage of silver for a year at least silver men are much concerned a Their alarm has been increased by th ments of Congressman Warner, of Oh recently visited Cleveland. In his to the president-elect, he was putting good lieks for silver, when he received which he says indicated Cleveland's that its coinage should be suspended. tition is now being circulated by the men, among their fellow members, Cleveland not to commit himself on th tion until after his inauguration, so the can lay their case fully before him. To one hundred and fifty members have signed their paper and others will do so

Mr. Culberson, of Texas, told me t that he had heard of a scheme to tack the sundry civil bill a clause suspend ver coinage. He said, in event this wa a great many democrats would vote the bill. The best information is t president-elect is not yet committed or side of the silver question, and that the yet no reason for commetion among the of silver.

both parties to-day, that all the necess islation can be finished by March 4th, lieved, to a large extent, the fears of session. The house, however, wasted time last night and to-day, and it it to finish the task before it, it must qu

The Evening Star has the following o ing the cabinet prospects, which most of the current gossip The McDonald men day: cited over the repeated decl that Hendricks is working to defeat senator for a cabinet position. Senate is said to be circulating a paper, wh already been signed by twenty den senators, urging the president-elect to McDonald in his cabinet. This will lowed up by another visit to Cleveland Indiana delegation, headed by Senato hees. The Indiana men on the street very bitterly of Mr. Hence alleged antagonism to McDonal

Donald will get the treasury portfelio. SPEER'S NOMINATION. Further consideration of Speer's tion has been postponed until next l To-day Judge Lochrane filed in the claims a suit against the United States the liability for the bonds issued wh United States was administering the eighty of Georgia and the state gov

THE STATE OF BUSINES

Washington, February 13.—The chefore the senate a letter from J. S. Crosby, acting postmaster general, u importance of securing possession of documents relating to the postofficement of the late confederate states. H. Mr. Dawes, from the committee on aptions, reported the Indian appropria with amendments. Placed on the cale THO STATE OF BUSINESS.

Mr. Ingalls said he had observed in quarters a statement that the repub the senate were endeavoring to so direlation as to compel an extra session.

quarters a statement that the republic the senate were endeavoring to so directly a statement that the republic senate were endeavoring to so directly a statement that a session.

In Mr. Allison, chairman of the apptions committee, as to the condition of propriation bills.

Mr. Allison said the military acades was the only bill that had yet become having been signed by the presided District of Columbia bills, the pension the consular and diplomatic bill were the conference committee. The army passed the senate yesterday. The India just been reported by the senate of the senate to morrow. That left with at ecommittee only the agricultural bill would be ready for consideration. The postofice bill, the legislative, eand judicial, the naval bill, the fort bill, the general deficiency bill and the day civil billshad not yet come to the from the house of representatives. The postofice bill was, he believe under consideration in the The legislative bill had been to the house, and was on the house of The sundry civil, the naval and for bills, had not yet been reported to the frepresentatives from its committee propriations. So far as the senate of the representatives would take care of there there would be no difficulty in ate.

NOLD CLAIN BROUGHT UP.

A SCHEME IN THE HOUSE.

The emphatic statements by sens

member-elect, who ad a consultation Mg. Cleveland and Mr. Tilden at Greysto is authority for the statement that it has been positive'v settled that Senators Bayard Garland are to go into the cabinet: that is hesitating about accepting a positi will doubtless go into the cabinet, and is quite likely, though not settled, t

was run by officials appointed by the

The Senate Takes up the Labor In tion Bill.

Mr. Hoar, from the committee on pand elections, reported a resolution George E. Spencer, formerly sens Alabama, \$7,132, being the amount of tual and necessary expenses in making the committee on privileges and election of Mr. Saulsbury said fhat as a mine committee on privileges and election of Mr. Cockrell, the remember of continuous and sense of the content of the committee had not yet report house.

Mr. Hoar moved that a process of the committee had not yet report house.

house.

Mr. Hoar moved that a message the house informing the house that these received this report. (The disa Mr. Hoar said, had taken place in week of the session.)

The Texas Pacific land forfeiture?